SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

Weather

Today and Sunday - Fair and warm today; sloudy with scattered showers tomorrow.

Sun rises Sunday 5:24. Sets 9:55. Light up vehicles by 10:15; light up aircraft by 22:25 hours Edmonton Temperatures-Friday, maximum, 74; Sat-

urday, minimum, 51. Estimated low tonight, 52; estimated high tomorrow, 74.

SATURDAY 10 CENTS BCONIS A WORLD

Reds Open New 'March on Berlin'

Independent Party Candidates

Offensive Is Aimed at Big Polish Bastion of Lwow

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LONDON, July 15.—The German high command reported today that a powerful Red Army on the southern front has joined the Russian "March on Berlin" with a smashing new offensive on the approaches to the fortress of Lwow, and a Nazi commentator warned his countrymen that the "days of the great storm have arrived.

The reported new assault, which German broadcasts acknowledged had achieved a "small number of local penetrations," would put the Russians on the offensive along an almost continuous front of some 900 miles from the Gulf of Finland to the foothills of the Carpathians with the avowed objective of

Lull at Caen

smashing through to Germany.

Red armies on the north-central invasion route to Berlin were storming the ancient Polish fortress of Grodno from three sides with one column within artillery range of the disputed 1939 border of East

OPEN "EXPECTED ATTACK" The German high command com-

munique said the Russians "went over to the expected attack" on the southern front yesterday between tarnopol and Luck, 60 miles east southeast and 88 miles northeast of Lwow, one of the biggest communications hubs in Europe and key stronghold on the southeastern invasion route to Berlin.

They were repulsed in fierce fighting and numerous tanks were knocked out," the communique said. "Single breaches were sealed

Other German broadcasts acknowledged local penetrations in the Nazi line, but sought to that they were unimportant "be-cause the first impetus of the assault was stemmed along the whole line"

The main assault was launched around Tarnopol, a five-way rail-way junction on the Odessa-Lwow Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Edmonton Airman Drowned in East

HALIFAX, July 15-(CP)-Leading Aircraftman Homer O. Bouchard, 28, of Edmonton, Alta., was drowned yesterday in the north west arm of Halifax harbor, after his canoe capsized. Bouchard had the broadcast said. been canoeing with two air force companions, but was alone at the time of the accident. His body has fate which was meted out to raiders not been recovered.

fate which was meted out to raiders of Tokyo some two years ago."

Last Japs Routed From Supply Road said reception was poor and only a few excerpts from the Japanese spokesman's "special talk" in English were intelligible.

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press KANDY, Ceylon, July 15-The last Japanese have been routed from the Imphal-Ukhrul road India, completely opening the 45mile all-weather supply route in India, a communique announced

road was cleared by British and Scottish troops, which drove from both ends and effected a junction last Monday, the communique

In gaining control of the road, the Allied troops eliminated one of the Japanese most important communication lines in India. Ukhrul, at the northeastern end of seized by the Japanese shortly after they crossed into India from Burma last March.

In northern Burma, Chinese troops supported by American warplanes, began an attack on the northwestern section of Myitkyina. where a trapped Japanese garrison has been holding out stubbornly.

Desperate Jap Attack Halted

By DON CASWELL Justice to The Edmonton Butletin right, 1944, by British United Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

Southwest Pacific, July 15-American troops, aided by an air and sea bombardment, stopped a desperate advance by 45,000 starving Japanese troops in the jungles east of Aitape and killed at least 268 of the enemy in the first four days of preliminary skirmishes, it was announced today.

While warships and planes pounded the Japanese rear positions, the U.S. infantrymen broke up the enemy thrusts along the Driniumor river, 20 miles east of porarily the Japanese attempt to break through the Allied en-circlement of the northern New

Guinea coast. A communique by Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the fierce resist-ance of ground forces and the constant aerial and naval blows, to gether with the rough jungle ter-rain, were making it increasingly difficult for the Japanese to mount their forces for a general attack.

Americans Strike Forward In Advance on St. Lo Base

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, July 15 .-(AP)-U.S. troops edged to within 2,000 yards-little more than a mile-of the outskirts of the pivot road hub of St. Lo today amid the crashing of a mammoth artillery duel, and closed within a mile or two of the other German road-line bastions of Lessay and Periers.

A front dispatch said the Ger-

mans fought stubbornly against Americans hammering toward St.

Lo, with that battle raging toward

a climax under the heaviest shell-ing from both sides in the five-

To the northwest, other American infantrymen battled a mile from Lessay, and were two miles from Periers in the centre after striking

forward four miles to streighten a loop in their lines.

Hill 112 has changed hands sev-

eral times in bloody fighting but outside of today's British recap-

or wounded four times as many-

Turk, German

INKARA,

Turkey and Germany.

demanded such a break.

Break Is Seen

(Delayed)—(AP)—Rumors circulated in Ankara today that diplo-

matic and economic relations

may be broken shortly between

The Allies were said to have

There was no confirmation of the reports, but also no denial

either from Turkish or Allied

quoted Transkontinent, German agency as saying the German

foreign office had warned that

Germany was closely watching southeast European developments, especially a "country which is considering going to

Tan said it was obvious that the

NEW YORK, July 15-(AP)-A

Berlin broadcast recorded by U.S. government monitors said today the Japanese, Hungarian

and Bulgarian envoys to Turkey

would follow the lead of German Ambassador Franz Von Papen

and leave the Turkish capital of

Ankara this week-end for the

The Transocean dispatch added:

"Circles here are apparently ex-

pecting military developments of

Photographed Jap

flying an unarmed P-38 reconnais-sance plane, photographed areas of

Japan last Oct. 31, 1943, and return-

ed to China with precious film and

weather data. This probably was the first American photo reconnais-

Days Since

Last Death

the greatest importance."

Unarmed Aircraft

country referred to was Turkey,

The Istanbul newspaper Tan

Turkey, July 14-

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RECAPTURE HILL 112

day-old push.

Issue Threat

Japs Execute U.S. Fliers Who **Bombed Kyushu**

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press A Japanese broadcast reported by mission said today that several American airmen captured by the Japanese, apparently after the first west of Caen. Superfortress raid on Kyushu last month, had been executed.

The broadcast, beamed to American forces in the southwest Pacific said that "any Allied air-man who falls or bails out over Japan will be excuted."

"This is the order of the day." It reported that the American airmet had met with "the same

FCC monitors recorded the broadcast from the Japanese oper-ated Singapore transmitter. They

The original execution of American airmen by the Japanese was revealed by President Coosevelt, who denounced it in the strongest terms.

The victims were members of Lt Gen. James H. Doolittle's force of medium bombers which took off from the aircraft carrier Hornet and bombed Tokyo and other Jap-anese centres. The Hornet later was sunk.

100% Crop Loss In Hail Storm

WINNIPEG, July 15 - (CP) -Farmers in several Manitoba districts today surveyed flattened grain fields after hail storms had wrought destruction.

High winds, reaching a velocity of 75 miles an hour, and hail left a path of destruction two miles by 10 miles in the Oakville district, 45 miles southwest of Winnipeg, Friday. Many farmers suffered 100 per cent crop loss.

At St. Eustache, 30 miles west of here, the storm lasted only 10 minutes, but cup-sized hailstones smashed 2,000 acres of wheat and oats into the ground on eight farms. Windows were broken in many homes and small buildings

The storm also struck north of Winnipeg, in the Lockport and Clandeboye districts, damaging crops and gardens.

U.S. Bombers Raid

DEATHS

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Five Oil Refineries ROME, July 15. — (BUP)— American heavy bombers in a force estimated at 750 bombed five oil refineries and a pumping station at Ploesti, the heart of the Romanian oil fields, today.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

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Deaths

Injured







CECIL CHAPMAN

W. C. RICHARDS

Here are the four candidates nominated by the Independent Party at a convention held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. They are: J. Percy Page, seeking re-election; FO. Johnny T. Caine, D.F.C. and Bar; W. Clarence Richards, Edmonton school teacher, and Cecii Chap-

For Edmonton Seats

British forces have recaptured Hill 112, between the Odon and Orne Here in Normandy, and are in Maltot, about five miles south-Candidates are Nominated

ture of the position no attacks or counter-attacks of any size were recorded in the British sector. Four candidates were nominated by the Independent party to contest the Edmonton riding in the August 8 elec-British troops have captured tion at a nominating convention held Friday evening at the nore than 7,000 Germans and killed Masonic Temple. Seventy persons attended the meeting.

The candidates nominated were: J. Percy Page, who is seeking re-election; Cecil Chapman, insurance and real estate operator; W. Clarence Richards, school teacher, and FO. Johnny T. Caine, D.F.C., leading scorer in the fam-ous City of Edmonton Mosquito Squadron.

At Early Date Mr. Page, who was nominated by J. F. Lymburn, K.C., in accepting J. F. Lymburn, K.C., in accepting said that reports from southern Alberta would indicate that 75 per cent of the seats in Calgary and south of that point would be won by the Independent party. He added that with sincere support from adherents in the northern half of the province there was every prospect of duplicating the southern forecast.

SEES REAL BATTLE

He said the party had a real battle on its hands, but with thorough organization between now and election day the party should be successful in the province. He predicted that three, if not four Inde pendent Party candidates would be elected in Calgary, and also 75 per cent of the seats south of Calgary would be captured by the party. He admitted that some seats

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Planned Exchange Britons, Germans Has Been Delayed

IRUN, Spain, July 15-(AP)-A proposed exchange of British and German nationals this week at Lis bon has been thrown off schedule by failure of three train-loads of British refugees to arrive at this border town, apparently because of disrupted lines in France. The liner Drottingholm is waiting these with approximately 900 Germans. Islands For Attack

Herriot Reported SOMEWHERE IN CHINA, July 15.—(AP)—It was disclosed today that Capt. Winfree A Sordeletti In Best of Health

LONDON, July 15. - (CP) - The German propaganda agency Inter-national Information Bureau said in a broadcast today that Paris cago. newspapers stated former French Premier Edouard Herriot was in sance made of the Japanese main excellent health. The Berlin radio early this week reported his death.

12th Soldier Dies

MONTREAL, July 15.—(CP)—
Pate Gerard Rousseau, 20, of Granby, Que., died in hospital here today bringing to 12 the number of
deaths that resulted when a threeinch mortar shell exploded during

Gran last night to take part in the Alberta provincial election campaign.
Tim Buck, party leader, and Sam
Carr, national party campaign
manager, and Mrs. Cooper will a Canadian (active) Army training meet Sunday to plan the party's session at nearby Mount Bruno campaign in Alberta. Forty candimilitary camp, July 6

20 to 25 Nazi **Divisions Now**

on June 6 they found the Normandy coast defended by one German division to each 20 miles and General Eisenhower poured ashore more than seven divisions, totalling more than one-eighth the strength of Hitler's entire army in the west, it was disclosed

The Germans had a total of seven divisions in Normandy on D-Day, but it was the following day before they mounted a counter-attack with anything more than infantry elements of

one armored division.

Reinforcements have been coming up steadily and the enemy now has 20 to 25 divisions in Field Marshal Von Rundstedt

Normandy. was allowed 60 divisions with

which to repel the invasion.

Despite the fact that two of these have disappeared com-pletely and part of others have been killed or captured, the Gernow is estimated at 60 to 65

Roosevelt Letter Supports Wallace Big Italian Port

NEW YORK, July 15-(AP). President Roosevelt has written to President Roosevelt has written to Democratic National Chairman Allied Troops Within Robert Hannegan expressing per sonal preference for Henry A. Wallace as the Democratic nominee for vice-president, the New York Post said it had learned yesterday. Hannegan, now en route to Chicago for the Democratic National convention there next Wednesday, is expected to make the letter public in Chi-

Candidate in B.C. To Campaign Here

VANCOUVER, July 15 .- (CP) -Mrs. Minerva Cooper, Labor Pro-From Mortar Blast gressive candidate in Burrard pro-MONTREAL, July 15.—(CP)— vincial riding, left for Edmonton dates will run in the province.

More Nominated

120 Candidates Now Seek Seats in Alberta House

One hundred and twenty candidates have been nom inated to contest for seats in the Aug. 8 provincial general election, according to latest returns compiled Saturday.

(Unofficial list of nominations to date for all parties

will be found on Page 3.)

Nine more candidates were

nominated Friday, eight of them in Edmonton. The Social Credit

party nominated in Vermilion constituency, at Manville; the Independent party named four

contestants in Edmonton, with the Labor - Progressive party

naming the same number, also

for Edmonton seats.

James A. MacPherson, Alberta

leader of the Labor-Progressive party was nominated as a candi-

date in Edmonton some time ago.

Meanwhile, enumeration in Ed-

Considerable difficulty was experienced with names of enumerators submitted by one party in particular, Mr. Crawford said.

when it was found the persons proposed had daytime work and

planned to work on enumerations

duction in the June butter rations

similarly postponing the valid date

The announcement said coupons

A reduction has been made in

quotas to hotels, restaurants and

other quota users catering to the

Stay of Execution

Is Sought in Case

Of Albert Westgate

justice, Ottawa, and to the

ALFRED, Ont., July 15-(CP)-

A \$200,000 fire here early this

morning destroyed the shops of St.

Industrial School,

governor-general.

of a coupon.

had to be recalled.

Large Meeting

Premier Given Warm Ovation At Mannville

the Social Credit government has been in power, it has never given title to any oil or mineral re-sources of the province to any monton is proceeding "very nicely," according to H. H. Crawford, returning officer. He expects the work to be completed next week. company, corporation, or individual, Premier Ernest Manning stated in an address at Mannville Friday.

Mr. Manning, accompanied by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, attended the Social Credit party nominating convention for Vermilion constituency held earlier in the day at Mannville, later speaking at a public meeting. William Cornish, a farmer, was named candidate. The seat is now held by Mr. Fallow, who will contest the elec-tion in Grouard constituency in the coming election.

The largest convention held in history of Vermilion constituency, quest to all persons planning to Friday's meeting was a great sucess. A great ovation was accorded Mr. Manning and Mr. Fallow by party supporters.

In his evening address, Mr. Manning said in part:

On Aug. 8 we are asking the electors to once more tell the world with a united voice that we in Alberta are determined to keep our province in the proud position of leadership it has attained and to continue with unrelenting vigor our determined fight to free our people from the domination of those who have usurped control of the money and credit of the

Our objective has always been learcut and definite. We are de-Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Guam, Rota Isles Being Softened Up

By WILLIAM F. TYREE Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin opyright, 1944, by British United Press

Oppose Allies

LONDON, July 15.— (AP)—
When the Allies landed in France

London, July 15—The former U.S. naval station of Guam after the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that butter supplies in Canada July 1 were down nearly 5,000,000 pounds from stocks on hand at July 1, 1943. ships and carrier based planes.

A communique by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that American planes attack Guam for the 10th consecutive day Thursday, the day after warships com-pleted the fifth straight bombardment of the strategic island at the southern tip of the Marianas.

Other units of the carrier-based force also raided Rota. Guam and American-held Saipan, Thursday, for the ninth consecutive day and the 11th time since July 2

Ammunition dumps, storage facil ities and gun positions were dam aged severely on both islands by American bombers, which carried out the attacks without loss.

Bomber Missing

VANCOUVER, July 15.—(CP)-Royal Canadian Air Force west coast station yesterday after- man Catholic church and for a time noon on a navigation flight, western threatened this little farming comair command announced today. No munity, half way between rmation as to the number on and Montreal. It was believed to board has been given. have originated in old wiring

United States units of Lt.-Gen.

Mark Clark's Fifth army captured

Peccioli, 20 miles inland and level with Livorno; Chianni, six miles

northeast of Pastina: Belvedere.

and Villamagna, midway between

Ten days of chopping through the

pewerful German defences blocking the

Peccioli and San Gimignamo.

miles southeast of Peccioli;

After Meeting

No Liberal **Candidates** Aug. 8 Vote

Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association will not nominate candidates for the Aug. 8 Alberta general election, according to a statement issued Saturday by T. L. Cross, president, and Charles H. Grant, K.C., secretary.

The statement follows:

The executive of the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association tonight at a meeting held in the Macdonald hotel cancelled its plans for holding primaries on the 17th and the convention on the 21st instant for the selection of candidates.

This decision was arrived at on account of the lack of a provincial Liberal leader and the small number of Liberal candidates being nominated throughout the province making it impossible to form either a Liberal government or an effective Liberal opposition. There has been no Liberal con

in evenings only. In some cases, this was not found out until after equipment had been issued, and vention held in Alberta since 1939 and in the 1940 provincial general election E. L. Gray, who was the A heavy advance poll is expect ed on account of holidays, Liberal leader, deserted his lead-ership and ran as an Independent Crawford stated. He issued a recandidate which Continued on Page 2, Col. 6 Liberal party helpless and hopeless in the election. **Ration of Butter**

Mr. Gray was defeated end only three Liberals were elected as Liberals.

Less For August It is understood that the provincial executive and a majority of the Liberal members of Parliament OTTAWA, July 15 .- (CP)-The Prices Board announced today a from Alberta were opposed to have temporary reduction in the butter with the result there are no Libration next month by postponement eral candidates in the election to until Aug. 10 of butter coupons 72 be held on August 8. and 73, which otherwise would have become valid Aug. 3. Butter obtained July 20 with coupons 70 and 71 thus must last consumers

Injuries Fatal To Small Boy

for three weeks.

The coupons are good for eight ounces of butter each. In May, the board announced a temporary re-Friday, efforts to save the life of two-year-old Raymond Schwindt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwindt, Spruce Grove district farmers, failed, and the little boy died in the Misericordia hospital about 5:45 a.m. Saturday.

The lad was injured late Friday

PEARL HARBOR, July 15—The order U.S. naval station of Guam and nearly stati

Forecast Warmer Weather in City

Indications are that the week-end Sunday, as given by the weather WINNIPEG, July 15.—(CP)—Ap-plication for a stay of execution in the case of Albert V. Westgate, warm." Showers as well are indi-

under sentence to hang July 24, cated for Sunday.

has been made by L. D. Morosnick,
Winnipeg solicitor.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 74 degrees, the min-Winnipeg solicitor. terday was 74 degrees, the min-mr. Morosnick said today he had imum 52 degrees, the overnight low made a plea for a temporary stay 21 degrees. The tempin a letter sent to the department 8.30 a.m. is 62 degrees.

First Canadian Nursing Sisters Arrive in France Church Destroyed

WITH THE CANADIANS IN Canadian nursing staters have an A Royal Canadian Air Force Joseph's industrial school for de-bomber is missing since it left a linquent boys and St. Victor's Ro-Canadian Army Medical Corps Canadian Army Medical Corps which is being established in the Canadian sector here.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

d Apply (Heading 12-Houses for Sale)

2 YOUNG men want work on farm immediately Apply — (Heading 27—Male Sits, Wid) WANTED, electric spray gun. Good condition. Apply (Heading 28—Articles Wid)

ELDERLY refined English gentleman, refired, would like accommodation in private home. English preferred. Apply— (Heading 46A—Accom. Wtd.)

HOUSEKEEPING room for rent.

Apply — (Heading 49—Hekpg Roome) WANTED to loan money, good secur-(Heading 66-Loans Wtd.)

Deaths Recorded Today Chapman, Mr. William Henry. Chow, Mr. Ma. McBride, Miss Joan. Robitaille, Mr. Joseph Arthur. Shilletto, Mr. Alexander.

The Fifth Army gains were the nost significant of the violent fighting since the Germans braced on Warman, Mr. George. outer approaches to the Gothic Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

headquarters reported today climaxed by an American advance up highway one, with the fishing village of Le Fornaci, only six miles from the outskirts of the richest prize within reach of the Allies since the fall of Rome.

SIGNIFICANT GAINS

Six Miles of Livorno

ROME, July 15 .- American troops have smashed up the

By JAMES E. ROPER

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Italian coastal highway to within six miles of Livorno and

have outflanked the big port in an inland gain of more than

three and a half miles, carrying within 10 miles of the lower

Arno river, on which the German Gothic line is based, Allied

Drive Opened By Red Army

trunk line, with the Soviets throwing a "great concentration of rifle divisions, supported by strong tank forces," against a comparatively narrow sector, Ernst Von Hammer, Nazi DNB agency commentator,

ANOTHER BREACH

Several rifle divisions and a tank corps also attacked west of Luck toward Lwow and achieved a "slight local breach" which sub-sequently was wiped out, Von Ham-

The offensive was preceded by an hour-long artillery barrage and swarms of Stormovik assault planes provided an aerial um-brella for the Soviet troops as they went "over the top," Von Hammer sald. "Ding dong" fight-ing raged throughout yesterday, he added,

their lines had been sealed off were reminiscent of their similar reports at the start of the White Russian offensive farther north which since has carried 265 miles to the west

WARNS OF "GREAT STORM"

Even as German overseas broadcasts were telling the world of the new offensive, Karl Heinz Siegbold was warning his countrymen in domestic broadcasts that the "great storm" had arrived with the "enemy pushing on against us with all his might."

question of 'do or die' now to end this war. He wants to suggest to us that we are on our last legs. It and there are a good many at the moment by force of circum-"But we still are far away from

throwing away the trumps we are holding in our hands, or even from showing the hand prematurely."

TAKEN LAST WINTER

Luck was captured by the 1st Ukrainian army at the climax of its thrust deep into old Ooland from ment and the Germans claimed to have recaptured the city.

to Berlin runs from Lwow along the northern rim of the Cardathians to Krakow, Poland, and thence into Germany through Oppeln and Breslau to Berlin. It was over this route that the Mongols struck into Silesia, southernmost province of Germany, but withfrew following the death of Genghis Khan.

If confirmed, the new offensive would put the Russians on march westward toward the Baltic and Germany along an almost continuous front of 900 miles from the M. Bernstein, of Montreal Fur of Esquay, scene of bitter battles Gulf of Finland to the Carpathian Auction Sales Co., special guest within the last few days.

foothills in co-ordinated assaults despeaker, is unable to reach Edmon. The German radio said today

The German Transocean Agency said the new attack was concentrated along the Tarnopol-Lwow railway and acknowledged that the great fortress of Lwow was "men-



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elements as German reconnais-sance had observed strong Soviet troop concentrations in this area several days ago. The Soviets everywhere met the strongest resistance and engaged in bitter

On the central front, the Ruson the central front, the Russians launched the battle of the eastern frontiers with columns pressing directly along roads leading to Konigsberg and Warsaw and no sign that desperate German measures of resistance will be able to slow the pace of the Soviet advances.

advance from liberated Pinsk that was expected to collapse the entire defence triangle before the Bug river, Moscow dispatches said.

Four Candidates Are Nominated By Independents

the Independents, with hard work by adherents, would hold all seats in the northern part of the province, and might possibly win some of those cosely contested in the last election.

Cecil Chapman, who was nominated by H. Hales Ross, said he was a newcomer to the political field. although an oldtimer in Edmonton. He asked for the support of party American front this morning: chance of being elected.

CHANGE DANGEROUS

Mr. Richards, who was nominated 112 miles away after by Ald Fred J. Mitchell, said that from St. Germain-Sur-Ay changes, while desirable, could be extremely dangerous. He said that a change was inevitable, but it should be of such character that all groups could adapt themselves to it, and not the violent changes suggested by some political oppon-ents. There must be progress, but let us have progress with sanity, he

FO. Caine, nominated by Percy thrust deep into old Ooland from Herring, was given a rousing re-Kiev last winter. The Russians sur-ception by the delegates. He said he rounded Tarnopol, but its garrison was not much of a hand at making subsequently broke out of encircle. a speech, but felt he could make a worth while contribution, when affairs concerning the men now serv-ing in the armed forces were being Semilly, breaking the deadle

Fur Breeders Plan Regular Meeting through Creterville, placed another American column less than three miles from St. Lo in this direction.

Regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Fur Breeders' Association, originally scheduled for TuesThere were no advances in the

Nazi Trawler Sunk

LONDON, July 15.—(CP)-Light coastal forces of the Royal Navy intercepted a patrol of heavily-armed enemy trawlers yesterday

Quick Divorce

Yanks Strike **Ahead Toward** St. Lo Base

Continued from Page One 28,000 to 30,000-since D-Day, a British staff officer at the front declared.

54,000 PRISONERS

the Soviet advances.

While three columns converged on Grodno, others pressed on toward Brest Litovak in a frontal advance from liberated Pinsk that

Three towns fell in the fourmile American southward drive from the marshes of Piessis toward Periers, closing in the American line menacing that middle stronghold in the largest middle stronghold in the largest single-day advance since Cher-bourg's capture. Sixteen towns and villages on the American front have been seized in the last

The Germans fought desperately hold their line on the latera road running from Lessay 21 miles southeastward through Periers to St. Lo. A front dispatch said the enemy poured the toughest artilenemy poured the loughest artifiery fire yet encountered against one U.S. column nearing the Pont-Hebert road north of St. Lo after a 600-yard advance. Infantrymen fought yard by yard for the big road hub of St. Lo, and were closing in the positions at L. Barre, de ing in the positions at La Barre de Semilly, two miles to the east.

POSITION OF FRONT

This was the position of the adherents in his election campaign and promised that if their efforts town after the capture of the ham-Lessay-One mile north of the matched his, he stood an excellent let of Beauvais, converging on the from the east where they were two miles away at Pissot. while on the west they were about 11/2 miles away after advancing

Periers - A late telephone call from the 21st Army group morning said the Americans had driven to within two miles of the town from the north. The exact position was not given.

Previous information a few hours before, however, recorded the capture of Les Granges and Gonfeville, four miles north of the town and St. Patrice de Claids, three miles northwest.

St. Lo - Late information this morning said the Americans had tial gains in the upper Tiber valley Semilly, breaking the deadlock pennines while maintaining press-there, but did not give the exact ure on the Germans in the Arezzo distance of the advance. This one and Adriatic sectors. pincer was closing on the town

day, July 18 in the Masonic Temple. Caen sector of the front, and latest

a grenade-thrower.

Off Holland Coast Coast Flier Given

ready for the Soviet onrush." Transocean said. "There was no surprise
nounced today. No British ship was
lost.

Canada Gazette edition announced by congress and signed by the award of the Air president ordering the war and nounced today. No British ship was lost.

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They included the capture by the French forces of Poggibonsi, revealed by a special announcement last night, which opened the way for a straight shoot 22 miles northward

Headquarters announced that the Fifth Army had taken 30,000 prisoners since the offensive in Italy began on May 11.

dicating that the hard-pressed Nazis form. could not spare them for proper

8TH ARMY PROGRESS

and farther east in the central Apure on the Germans in the Arezzo In the Tiber area, advances car-

Pearl Harbor Probe Starts

By FRED SCHERFF

to The Edmonton Bulletin 1944, by British United Press Guif of Finland to the Carpathian Auction Sales Co., special guest within the last lew days.

foothills in co-ordinated assaults designed to knock the Reich out of the war.

The German radio said today and to raise its voice in official washington. July 15. — A formal military investigation of the disastrous Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was under the posture of the posture international monetary setup based on a return to the gold strong the control of the posture of th way today with the naming of high ranking army and navy courts of inquiry to delve into the circum-stances surrounding the attack stances surrounding the attack.

Kimmel and Short have been accused of "dereliction of duty" by a special commission headed by a special commission neaded by supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, which made an on-the-spot in order to assure the people as a linguiry of the disaster in 1942. Supreme Court Justice Owen nauiry of the disaster in 1942.

Edmonton Gunner At Artillery H.Q.

The operations branch at Cana- approximately \$118,000,000. dian headquarters, set up in a couple of three-ton trucks, plots actions in this sector on big maps, and brough it the general directs the

Artillery headquarters of the dian gunners.

Haszard of Trail, B.C., and Calgary. Other ranks at gunner H.Q. in-clude Gnrs. C. M. Rodocy, Drum-heller, Alta., and J. K. McIlmoyle, Edmonton.

Georges Mandel, Former Minister, Reported Killed LONDON, July 15 - (CP) - The

Vichy radio yesterday said Georges Mandel, former minister in the has been killed "while being transferred from one prison to another."

Mandel, 61, served in several
French cabinets and in the last
Reynaud cabinets was minister of the owner's content.

being transferred from the prison
De La Sante to French penitentiary service when the car in which
the was travelling the car in which the was travelling was attacked on the road and during the ensuing struggle M. Mandel was killed. The radio gave no date for the episode nor any other details, but the implication was drawn that it might have been an attempt by ratriots to rescue Mandel which gaveled in a battle with his guards. The acquired in a battle with his guards 114 avenue and 32 street on July 3.

Premier Given Warm Ovation At Mannville

line after a disorderly flight from port of our people to make Alberta province in which the standard of living will be limited only by the abundance of our resources and the collective capacity of our people to produce the goods and services they desire instead of by a man-made shortage of man-made money.

HAD HARD FIGHT

It is significant that in our fight against the entrenched forces of the covered fields. existing financial monopoly we Elements of the German Third Panzer Grenadier division, which was taken out of the line only a sistance, but only opposition and week ago, now had returned to the obstruction from those who now front ahead of the Fifth army, in- pretend to be the champions of re-A typical incident occurred a few

days ago. It was told of one of these socialist truth-twisters who was The Eighth Army made substan- peddling a story around that I could not be opposed to financial monopoly because he knew that I was in favor of a return to the gold enumeration slips when they come standard. I had to laugh when I to mark ballots. While this is not heard that one. It so happened that necessary, it will facilitate clerical just a few days before I had sent work of enumeration. just a few days before I had sent to the Prime Minister of Canada the war embodied in the recom-Minister on April 21 last.

> To my knowledge the Alberta publ Social Credit government is the only government or party in Canstandard.

absurd allegation that the Social Credit government has been giving Air Force Medal

The special military "grand away the oil and mineral resources of the province to wealthy corporations."

minerals on land so leased for dewhole a fair return from the development of their resources.

Since the commencement of oil production in Turner Valley, over \$136,000,000 have been spent by individuals and companies in bring-ing the oil industry in Alberta to WITH THE CANADIANS IN its present state of development FRANCE, July 15. — (CP) — Khaki The total recovery by the industry ips from the Canadian front: during this same period has been

Service Is Started

NEW YORK, July 15-(AP)-The spect to the French. Canadian formation always is lo-cated near the operations branch and it directs the big barrages as er took off from LaGuardia field on and it directs the smaller shoots of Cana- a transcontinental flight early to-Officers there include Maj. Pat day, carrying 6,720 pounds of freight and mail. The flight inaugurates Argentina's Diligenti Worth and El Paso, Tex.

Before the Magistrate

he interior.

The Vichy broadcast said he was imprisonment. Both accused ack-

esuited in a battle with his guards , 114 avenue and 92 street on July 5. down.

Bombers Hit Rail Centres, **Robot Bases**

By WALTER CRONKITE LONDON, July 15 - R.A.F .-R. C. A. F. Lancaster bombers pounded the rail centre of Villeneuve St. Georges, nine miles north of Paris, early today fol-lowing extensive attacks during

the night on flying bomb installa-tions in northern France and a new Mosquito raid on Hanover, Seven of the four-engined bomb ers were lost in the assault on Ville-

neuve, one of the largest rail centres in the Paris area. Tons of explosives were showered on large concentrations of rolling stock and German military supplies caught in the railyard while awaiting shipment to the Normandy bat-

WEATHER BAD TODAY

ver the Channel again today, hamforces in France.

third strike in 24 hours on enemy ian- British barrage. communication in the immediate

Two groups of fighters opened the almost continuous assault yesterday, attacking an airdrome and a freight yard near the French capital. Twenty-one loco-motives, two ammunition trains and 102 freight cars were destroyed by one group which also shot down two enemy planes.

Heavy bombers of the Eighth U.S. Airforce returned in strength late in the evening to attack airfields in the Paris area. There was no aerial opposition and only light flak as the planes dropped their bombs by instrument on the cloud

Seeking Seats In Legislature Continued from Page One

vote at advance polls to bring their

pincer was closing on the town while a half-mile advance north-west of St. Lo, down the Vire river through Creterville, placed another American column less than three American column less than three On Friday night at Manville the mendations of the financial experts Social Credit forces nominated W. of 34 nations and tabled in the R. Cornish The convention was at-House of Commons by the Prime tended by Premier Ernest Manning, who spoke on questions facing the

> The Social Credit party in Edmonton will nominate candidates ada to raise its voice in official to contest the city's five seats at a protest against those vicious pro-posals to saddle this country with Jasper avenue, Saturday night. I is expected Premier Manning and N. B. James, both elected from tandard.
>
> You have perhaps heard the head the slate to be nominated. The latest C.C.F. candidates to be claced in the field are Charles

Unrra Recognizes French Committee

Frederickson, who was nominated

A. H. Rowe, nominated in Stettler.

WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-

The United States, by decision of velopment purposes. All such leases President Roosevelt, has agreed to are subject to amendment if recognize the authority of the Committee for administrative purposes in liberated areas of France but has refused to grant recognition as a "provisional government."

U.N.R.R.A.'s action was disclosed in a routine press release announcing that R. L. Cochran, former governor of Nebraska, had arrived in Algiers for liaison with Allied expeditionary headquarters and "with the provisional government of the French re-

Officials explained that U.N.R. R.A. is an international agency of which the United States is only one member and that it may make By American Line any designation it desires with re-

Argentine Quints Observe Birthday BUENOS AIRES, July 15-(AP)

freight service on a line previously enjoyed their first birthday anni-employing only passenger planes versary today apparently in perfect The freighter is scheduled to land health. Endowed with unusual vitalin Los Angeles, Calif., tonight, after ity for babies of multiple birth, the stops at Memphis, Tenn., and Fort two boys and three girls so far have undergone no afflictions ex-

Report Allied Ships Off Orne Estuary LONDON, July 15. - (CP) - The

Robots Attack LONDON, July 15. - (CP) - The

the southern countles during th night, causing additional damage

"Curtain-Raiser"

Carpiquet Held Five Days By Eastern Infantry Unit

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE CAEN FRONT, July 15 .- (CP) -The capture of Carpiquet, which was the curtainraiser for the battle of Caen, saw a maritime infantry regiment in action among the rubble heaps of the little village by the battle-torn airfield.

ing troops from Quebec, supported by western tanks (probably the Fort Garry Horse of Winnipes), these Maritimers held on in the devastated Carpiquet village for five days and then took the offensive as the whole Caen defence line crumbled, and advanced to the Odon River, southwest of Caen.

A daring attack on Carpiquet on village, established a Canadian sali-Bad flying weather developed line. This Maritime regiment and a French-speaking battalion led a pering Allied support to the ground successful dawn attack on Carpiorces in France.

The attack on Villeneuve was the west right behind a heavy Canad-

CALGARY OFFICER

Carpiquet fighting was Maj. G. E. 300 mark. Choices made to date Lockwood of Calgary, second in for the legislature's 91 seats numcommand of the regiment-

"We got to Carpiquet village without much serious opposition that Tuesday morning, although there were some Germans in slit trenches along the approaches." said Lockwood. "About the only enemy we found in the village were some wounded Germans, sheltering with French civilians in deep dugouts."

It was the mortaring and shelling the Canadians got after they got into the village that was "hard to take," said Lockwood.

ALBERTAN BAGS ONE OF FOUR NAZI PLANES and Labor Progressive parties will LONDON, July 15 - (CP) -

Canadian Spitfire pilots downed four German planes over the Normandy battlefield zone last evening, adding to the mounting score of enemy aircraft shot from the sky by R.C.A.F. airmen since they began flying against the foe from Normandy bases. FO. A. J. Fraser of Assinoboia, Sask., shot down an ME109 near Villers-Bocage, 15 miles southwest of Caen, in this evening's operation, and shared the destruction of a second. The other Messerschmitts were destroyed over Lisieux, road centre 27 miles east of Caen, by FO. S.J.B. Gould of Toronto and M. R. Sharun of St. Paul, Alta.

with Ontario and French-speak-**Already Contest Quebec Election**

With official nomination day if most constituencies more than a fortnight away, more than 200 candidates are already campaigning for the Quebec election

The three leading parties, Lib erals. Union Nationale and Bloc Populaire, have their campaigns well underway, while the C.C.F., Labor Progressives and Union des Electeurs (Social Credit) will heighten their efforts in the coming

Among the officers in this Mari-time unit who went through this candidates will probably pass the

ber as follows: Liberals 83; Union Nationale 71; Bloc Populaire 43; C.C.F. 18; Union de Electeurs seven; Labor Pro-gressive four; Independent Labor one: Nationalist one: Independent Nationalist one. Total 229.

CONTESTS OLD SEAT

Premier Godbout will run in his old seat, L'Islet, with Joseph Bilodean minister of municipal affairs. in the 1936-39 Union Nationale government, his only opponent so far, Maurice Duplessis will again con-

faire provincial leader, will run in Montreal Laurier. The C.C.F., Union des Electeurs contest only part of the 91 seats

Brazil was discovered April 22, 1500, by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, a Portuguese navigator.

and have not named provincial

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C.C.F. Plans To Take Over **Power Lines**

REGINA, July 15 .- (CP)-The REGINA, July 15.—(CP)—Ine Saskatchewan C.C.F. government aims at taking over all existing electrical power lines in the prov-ince. Resources Minister J. L. Phelps announced last night. Steps in this direction, however, would be gradual, he said in an

"We believe in compensation, not confiscation," the minister said, adding "our ultimate goal would be development of a complete prov-incial hookup to provide electrical power to the entire province."

ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Mr. Phelps referred to the proposed power development at the Saskatchewan section C.C.F. convention where delegates unanimously urged the port of Churchill. North America's most northerly ocean port, be turned over to the three prairie provinces for devel-

questing the Imperial parliament amend the Statute of Westminster so that Canada could legally amend its constitution, the Brit-ish North America Act, also was requested.

The minister and six members of the legislature conferred earlier yesterday with L. A. Thornton, com-missioner of the Saskatchewan Power Commission which operates more than 50 per cent of power lines, on the whole question. Phelps did not disclose re-

sults of the conference. MONEY BIG PROBLEM

At the ninth annual convention of the C.C.F. late yesterday Mr. Phelps said in regard to government operation of all power lines that "we face the same problem as the Liberal government-where is the money to come from?"

Spirit River

Stony Plain

Vegreville

Wainwright

Wetaskiwin

Willingdon

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Power lines operated outside the power commission include the National Light and Power Company, Moose Jaw, municipal plants and several small companies, mostly in southern Saskatche-wan. The minister declined to name private or municipal plants that would be affected.

The power commission previously purchased some companies in build-ing its present network," he said. "We might purchase one a year or even less than that."

45.000 CUSTOMERS

Unofficial Nominations List to Date For Alberta General Election Aug. 8

r the coming Alberta elections, as compiled by The Canadian Press: C.C.F. INDEPENDENT OTHERS harles Frederickson

Following is an uno	fficial list of nominatio	ns for the coming Al
CONSTITUENCY	SOCIAL CREDIT	C.C.F.
Acadia-Coronation	x-Hon. C. E. Gerhart	Charles Frederickson
Alexandra		
Athabasca		J. E. Ball
Banff-Cochrane	A. H. Wray	Rev. D. MacGregor
Beaver River		John Hannochko
Bow Valley-Empress		John Fowlie
Bruce	x-Dr. J. L. McPherson	
Calgary	x-Fred Anderson	R. T. Alderman
	Mrs. R. Wilkinson	Cpl. C. Helmer
	Edward Geehan	H. A. Wiertz
	J. C. Landeryou	-
	Arthur Larsen	
Camrose	x-C. I. Sayers	C. E. Boulter
Cardston	x-Hon. N. E. Tanner	Edward Leavitt David Roberts
Clover Bar	Mrs. E. B. Thurston	David Roberts
Cypress	H. G. Hammell	R. C. Bell
Didsbury	x-PO. G. Taylor	Fred Thryso
Edmonton		x-Elmer Roper
Bullion 75	Secretary and the second	Mrs. F. C. Butterwort
		J. H. Dowler
		J. E. Enright
	-	C. E. Lee
Edson	Norman Willmore	
Gleichen	Geo. Bell	B. C. Henricks
Grande Prairie	Ira McLaughlin	-
Grande Prairie		

x-Hon. W. A. Fallow x-Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross Grouard Hand Hills x-Hon. D. B. MacMillan Lacombe Lac Ste. Anne x-A. V. Bourcier Leduc Lethbridge x-Peter Dawson Little Bow Macleod x-James Hartley Medicine Hat x-Dr. J. L. Robinson Okotoks-High River Ivan Casey Olds W. F. Gilliland Peace River 1. D. Jorgenson Pincher Creek-Crow's Nest O. B. Moore x-David A. Ure Red Deer v.J. M. Popil Redwater x-Hon. A. J. Hooke Rocky Mountain House x-A. E. Fee St. Albert

Charles Holder W. S. Mackie x-Mrs. C. R. Wood x-Roy Lee M. Ponich W. R. Cornish x-Hon. Solon E. Low x-Rev. J. A. Wingblade x-Wm. Tomyn x-Denotes member of last house. (Lab.-P.) is abbreviation for Labor-Progressive.

rs. F. C. Butterworth H. Dowler x-J. P. Page E. Enright C. Henricks R. H. Carlyle Mrs. N. Peterson W. E. Cook Byron Tanner Rudolph Kotkas Wilfrid Perren J. A. Bell R. A. Price J. A. Jeffery Grant Field J. W. Eastman C. P. Paterson I. D. Taylor D. C. West E. T. Sather

Rev. A. H. Rowe

Leo Hinds

M. D. Meade

J. G. Baker L. L. Kostash

C. W. Springford (Lab.-P.) x-Frank Laut Capt. L. Edwards (Lab.-P.) Gordon Wray (Lab.-P.) Cpl. G. Martin (Lab.-P.) Patrick Lenihan (Lab.-P.)

C. M. Moore C. Gillespie Thomas Mackie (Lab.-P.) J. A. MacPherson (Lab.-P.) FO. J. T. Caine Alex. Herd (Lab. Prog. C. H. Chapman William Halina (Lab.-P.) Clarence Richards Jan Lakeman (Lab.-P.) Mrs. G. Murdoch (Lab.-P.) Mrs. Mills-Halina (Lab.-P.) D. W.Patterson

D. H. Elton E. W. Horne (Lab.-Prog. Mrs. E. Ashworth (Lab.-P.) x-Geo. MacLachlan E. Williams (Miners' Can.)

V. Johanson (Unity) A. Johnson (Lab.-Prog.) E. Davidson P. Tymchuk (Lab.-Prog.) W. M. Teresio (Lab.-Prog.) W. G. Porayko Flt. Lt. L. E. Larcombe R. Garneau (Lab Prog.) Madge (Single Tax) D. Graham (Lab.-Prog.

and has 1,560 miles of transmission the public treasury, said Mr. Phelps. Asked by a delegate if he meant subsidizing private companies, he

on its program of supplying electrical energy to other tural areas it "I on "I only think, speak and act in The power commission now must be prepared as a government serves 45,000 customers in 140 towns to subsidize the development out of terms of social enterprise these days—social enterprise in terms the Saskatchewan Power

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Commission. Delegates approved a resolution

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Dealing with other resolutions, the convention unanimously requested the federal parliament to pass a resolution "without delay" asking the imperial parliament to repeal Section 7 of the Statute of Westminster which would then give Canada the power to amend its constitution-the British North America

The resolution will be turned over to the national council of the C.C.F. for its consideration. The port of Churchill and the entire waterfront with all the im-provements on the surrounding land—docks, wharves, grain elevators, sheds, chutes—should be turned over to the prairie provinces

motion unanimously approved. The Saskatchewan C.C.F. urged the entire business of Port Churchill be placed under the management and control of a port board of six members, two each from Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta, with the prov-

jointly on a 99-year lease, said an-

of the properties at the port.

The provinces also should have the privilege of constructing any works at the port for use in the lishment areas was asked, "To rec-proper functioning of commerce, tify injustice and inequalities." The the resolution stated.

STUDY ELECTION DATES

The provincial council was asked Delegates approved a resolution to set up a committee to study requesting the government take feasibility of fixing dates for pro-over power lines and also make a vincial general elections and report survey for rural electrification.

It was estimated by the former that no further payment be made to maintain the official residence of trification would cost \$1,000 a custo-mer. the Saskatchewan lieutenant-gov-ernor failed to get a seconder. Other approved resolutions asked:

That receiving, storing and selling of grain be solely in the hands the Canadian wheat board, the board to have grower representa-tion and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to be closed permanently. That the Saskatchewan government use its influence with federal

CROP INSURANCE

That immediate steps be taken to establish a crop insurance scheme. C.C.F. candidate. That the provincial government investigate feasibility of co-operative farming with one or more farms established experimentally on a voluntary basis.

That the provincial government clear title to veterans who took land under the soldier settlement scheme and give adjustments to those who gave up and those who

Chairman John Wellbelove, M.L. A., Kerrobert-Kindersley, said there

The convention endorsed actions of the national council and provincial council in refusing affiliation with the Labor-Progressive party. Reduction of age for retirement allowance to 60 years with increased allowance was advocated and a recommendation made that proincial civil service superannuation be investigated with a view to providing more equitable pensions.

BACK WAR EFFORT

whole-hearted support to the war command. Second place for city effort and urged governing bodies squadrons went to No. 12 squadron not to delay plans for rehabilita- of Edmonton.

tion of ex-servicemen and ex-service women

M. Hyduk (Lab. Prog.)

An immediate investigation into Northern Saskatchewan re-estabarea includes Tisdale, Turtleford and Meadowlake constituencies.

Legislation to permit co-operative life insurance up to any amount was suggested. At present such insurance is limited to

A revaluation of Saskatchewan land, stock and equipment with debts reduced to present value and issuance of no more direct relief without work and wages was asked for in another resolution

Predicts Defeat Of Premier King

PORT ARTHUR, July 15-(CP) authorities to retain a quota system E. B. Jolliffe, opposition leader in for grain deliveries that will be fair to both the small and large land operators.

E. B. Jolliffe, opposition leader in the Ontario legislature, predicted in a public address here last night that Prime Minister Mackenzie King would be defeated in his Prince Albert constituency in the

> Mr. Jolliffe said the choice in hand and social regimentation on opolists would continue to control the necessities and life of the

whole country.
Mr. Jolliffe said that when people voted for old parties they si would be voting for the kind system lived under during the period between the two wars.
"Vote for the old system and the

will likely be no national C.C.F. old parties if you like it and them convention this year due to provin. It makes no difference. But if you cial election campaigns in Alberta, are unwilling to let your children Quebec and New Brunswick. go through the conditions you went go through the conditions you went through then vote for something better.

City Air Cadets Second in Contest

CALGARY, July 15-(CP)-No 52 Calgary squadron of the Air Cadets has been awarded the ojficiency cup as the best city in the annual competition of Alberta squadrons, it was announced today by G. R. Howsam, M.C., air The convention rededicated its officer commanding No. 4 training

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"If I have a dream like I had last night it'll be worth the stomach-ache I get from eating dill pickles.

a Letter from Home!



Above is a scene at the official opening of the Welcome Home Hut near the C.P.R. station which took place last week. The hut was constructed for the comfort of service personnel returning from overseas. and was made possible through combined

efforts of service and welcome organizations in the city. Mrs. W. J. Williams of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary is shown with, left to right: Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D.; Maj. R. C. Arthurs, Alfred Chard; Delbert McFarlane, and Major D. Rae.

Regulations forbid individuals sending newspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

Dear

The next few weeks are expected to be rather hectic in political circles as campaigning for the Alberta general election on Aug. 8 really warms up. Possibly 200 candidates will be in the field when official nominations close on July 29. The two major parties, Social Credit and C.C.F., will have candidates in the 49 ridings, with a full state in the five-member constituencies of Edmonton and Cal-

July 10

Enumeration of Edmonton voters for the Alberta general election on Aug. 8 started this week, expected that 60,000 names will be registered for the vote. In the 1940 election 59,685 names were listed. Inquiry Saturday afternoon into the death of Merifi Frederick Lydeil, Grande Prairie resi dent, whose body was found Tuesday last on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks just south of the city, was adjourned while further police investigations are conducted. The adjournment came after a coroner's jury had sat for about an hour and a

Defending champion Henry Martell from the Highlands gave old man par a going over on Saturday at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club to advance into the semi-finals of the city amateur golf tournament, to cover the first lap in retaining the title he has possessed for nine years.

Backing up the four-hit pitching of Bill Gauf, Arrows blasted 13 safeties off Walter Johnson to defeat the Dodgers 6-2 in Sunday afternoon's Senior Baseball League fixture at Renfrew Park, and are

now only two games behind the third-place Yanks. Edmonton's population is 108,416, according to 1944 census figures released Monday by Thomas Walker, city assessor. This is an increase of 2,880 over the 105,536 population total of 1943. Copper, tin, tantalum and many other metals of high stra-tegic value in wartime are being sought in the Yellowknife. Contact Lake and Great Bear Lake areas of the Northwest Territories, and the movement of mining company representatives and individual prospectors through Edmonton from all parts of Canada and the United States continues in increas

It is the quality, not the quantity, of the life we live that counts, the Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfout, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton and padre of the Canadian Corps Association, said at the annual church parade of the organization Sunday afternoon. He added that he hoped the thought would be some consolation to people who had lost loved ones in the present conflict.

July 11

Lt.-Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., E.D., commanding officer of the 2nd (R) Battalion The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, has been appointed area commandant at Edmonton, succeeding Lt.-Col. E. Brown. M.M., E.D. who retired June 30 from the Canadian Army after 37 years service to take over as chairman of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Commission under the provincial welfare department. The announcement of Lt.-Col. Hale's appointment was made Tuesday

Wage increases for city firemen recommended by the finance committee and confirmed by city Edmonton Fire Fighters' Union No. 209, who press ed for a further increase of \$1 monthly for first-class firemen, at Monday night's council meeting.

S. C. Heckbert, provincial president of the Ca-nadian Legion, announced Tuesday that steps are being taken to consolidate the strength of the Legion with a view to the great task that will face it as demobilization of members of the armed forces becomes more general. Opposition to a proposed extension of the Canadian National Railways express room at the depot because of its non-conform ing to the general architectural aspects of the sta-tion has been expressed by civic officials, and a permit for the extension has been refused by the city architect, Maxwell C. Dewar.

Patrick Dougherty McGrath, of 10038 115 street, retired lawyer and resident of the city since 1912 died Monday night in an Edmonton hospital. He was 77 years old. Owners of passenger motor vehicles in Alberta who use their cars only a portion of the year will henceforth get a real break from the provincial licensing department under terms of an order-in-council made public Tuesday. A full 100 per cent rebate of license fees will be granted for unexpired portion of any given license year. instead of the 20 per cent rebate granted in former Two persons, a man and a woman, were in police

custody fuesday facing charges of shopbreaking, possession of an unregistered pistol and being in possession of drugs. The arrests followed a lew hours after city officers had investigated a burglary at Dispensaries Limited, 600-610 Tegler building. Need for a sanatorium for the care of tuberculos patients, and for the provision of more beds for in lians in the province, was stressed by Dr. G. J. Wherrett, Ottawa, executive secretary Canadian Tuberculosis Association, who arrived Tuesday, in the course of his annual inspection tour.

City council Monday night turned down the application of S. Tsukishima, a Japanese resident on a district farm, to come to the city for a period of training at a vocational school in the city. A request from Sampel Sugiura, now resident in Ed-monton, for permission to bring his family to the city, was referred back to commissioners for fur-ther information. Edmonton's street railway sys-tem during the six months ended June 30, 1944. carried 16.481.008 passengers compared with 15.054,-211 for the same period last year, an increase of 1.426.797.

In the coming provincial election deputy return in the coming provincial election deputy lecturing officers and poll clerks, numbering 6,000 in all, will be paid a higher wage on election day, it was announced Tuesday by Robert Andison, chief electoral officer. Wartime conditions, manpower shortage and the ultimate difficulty of obtaining help, are the reasons for increase in the fee

July 12

To date an aggregate of 96 candidates have been nominated by four political parties to contest the 57 seats of the Alberta legislature in the provincial

general election of Aug. 8. Present indications are that when nominations close at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, there will be anywhere from 175 to 200 can-didates in the field. Provision for voting by members of the Reserve Army in camp during the pro vincial general election, is being considered by the Alberta government, it was learned Wednesday as Chief Electoral Officer Robert A. Andison continued with preparation for the voting.

Central-aeroliners ousted the U.S.A.A.F. Officers from first place in the City Men's Fastball League Tuesday night when they handed the Americans their third shutout, 3-0, to take over the leadership. The Officers, after winning nine straight, lost four in a row, to be forced out of the spot which they had occupied since the season opener. It was Centrals 10th victory against four setbacks.

A clutch single by Al. Goodrich in the ninth inning which scored Manuel Dorsky from second, gave Yanks an uncarned run and a 2-1 margin over gave Yanks an unearned run and a 2-1 margin U.S. Signals in Tuesday night's Senior Baseball U.S. Signals in Tuesday night's Senior Baseball League game at Benfrew Park. Final payment of League game at Interest under the Fortin refinancing plan of 1937 will be made on Aug. I, according to civic officials. It is pointed out that prior to the next due date for payment after Aug. 1 the entire debt will have been refunded.

July 13

There is a probability that the former children's shelter in the Rossdale area will be converted into suites to help relieve the housing shortage. Paced by the combined efforts of Con Fitz-Geraid, Andy Stevenson and Frank Judge, No. 3 "M" Depot collected a total of 61 points Wednesday night to cap-ture team honors in the War Services Council track and field meet at Clarke Stadium. The leagueleading Walk-Rite "A" club turned back the Army and Navy Pats in the City Girls' Fastball loop again Wednesday night when they handed the latter an 8-1 trouncing on Annabelle Thompson's four-hit pitching at Kingsway Park. Bomberettes defaulted to Walk-Rite "B" in the opener of the scheduled

Grain crops in Edmonton district are in excellent condition, with wheat 20 inches high, and 60 per cent, in the shot blade stage. Turning in a perfect score in the shoot-off for top place in "A" competition of the Strathcona Trust Rifle Matches, Ca det Wally Batter of Victoria High school, Edmon ton, has been awarded the handsome trophy as leading scorer in the division. Twenty-six teams took part in this competition.

Because there is a boom in the sale of homes, chiefly to people from rural areas coming to the city to live. Edmonton residents in need of housing are experiencing little or no relief, despite the departure of large numbers of American war workers in recent weeks. If anything, the situation for ac-commodation-seeking Edmontonians has become even more serious of late.

July 14

Diving to sugh a place-glass window of a secondbinds for a steer allegedly assaulting a police officer, Homer Hector LaBrecque, 25-year-old resident of the Cily Rooms, received lacerations that halted his gel-away, and resulted in his being taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital.

With Morris Hawkey turning in his best pitching effort of the year, Arrows stopped the U.S. Signalers 7-1 in the Senior Baseball League attraction at Renfrew Park. Only one game now separ-

No 3 "M" Depot and H.M.C.S. Nonsuch staged a real battle for honors in the "M" Depot interservice invitation swimming meet at Borden Park pool, but the airmen managed to come through with four extra points and take the event with a Holding the finest record for safety of any

ing Plan, No. 2 Air Observer School on Friday nded four years of operations. During that period the semal has had only one fatal accident. occurred in 1943 when a training plane crashed a Cooking Lake, killing three Australian airmen and Maj Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C.

school in the British Commonwealth Air Train-

general officer commanding, Pacific command, and Maj-Gen. H. N. Ganong, commandant, Wainwright army training camp, are in conference in Edmonton with Maj-Gen. Howard Kennedy, C.B.E., M.C., quartermaster-general of the Canadian Army. Nine hundred senior army cadets from all sec-

tions of Alberta will go under canvas at Sarcee Camp, Calgary, at the week-end for the 10-day summer training period, Capt. G. H. Ritson-Ben-nett. District Cadet officer announced.

The Independent and Labor-Progressive parties have nominated candidates for the provincial general election of Aug. 8 and tonight the Social forces will nominate their standardbearers.

There is some hope that the weather, which has been showery all this week-in fact all summer-will clear for the week-end. It is to be hoped so as there has not been a great deal of good weather

Semi-finals in the annual city golf tournament e scheduled at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club today, with Henry Martell of Highlands, meeting Johnny Letke of the Country Club, in one bracket, and Johnny Loucks and Bill Broadfoot making the other an all-Mayfair contest. The final is scheduled for tomorrow.

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen opened the new Allied War Services Recreation Centre, sponsored the War Services Council of Northern at an impressive ceremony. The centre is at Jasper avenue and 109 street, in the building you may re-member as having been occupied by Mills Motors Ltd. There are spacious and comfortable facilities available for the service men-and-women of all the Allied Nations. Being close to the C.P.R. station it will be specially valuable to new arrivals.

in a all for now. Best of everything until next week.



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Alberta to be Invaded

The same C.C.F. tactics which led to a socialistic landslide in Saskatchewan are to be intensified in the Alberta provincial elections. There can be no doubt that the party intends to spare no effort to bring this province within the socialistic orbit and contribute to what Professor Frank Scott, national chairman of the C.C.F. terms the "determination to make the C.C.F. the government of Canada."

Besides Mr. Coldwell and other national C.C.F. officials, the following socialistic legions will invade Alberta during the campaign:

1. Ten speakers from the new C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan, including Premier Douglas.

2. A delegation from British Columbia, headed by Harold E. Winch, and including: H. W. Herridge, M.L.A. for Rossland-Leonard Shepherd, M.L.A. for Delta; George Sterling, M.L.A. for Salmon Arm; Samuel Guthrie, M.L.A., Cowichan-Newcastle: Mrs. Laura Jamieson, M.L.A., Vancouver Centre; and probably Colin Cameron, party whip, and M.L.A for

All this can only have one meaning; that all the national weight of the C.C.F. will be focussed on Alberta to make this province a spearhead, with Saskatchewan, in the socialistic drive to gain complete control of all Canada.

It will be up to every citizen of Alberta to think and then vote on August 8.

Playing Bogeyman

A well known press commentator, whose opinions on various aspects of the war are usually sound and reliable, takes a very sombre view of the Berlin broadcast, a few hours ago, which threatened, in the defence of German soil, to "turn Europe into a maelstrom of destruction where only one cry is heard-the cry for blood.

This commentator says this: "The meaning of this barbaric declaration is terribly clear. The frustrated fuehrer, abnormal-minded whelp of Prussian militarism-wants his enemies to believe he is prepared to put civilian Europe to the sword and torch in an effort to force the Allies to make terms with the Reich.

It is difficult to work up the same ap prehensive passion about this horrific assage as has seized the commentator.

No one has denied the intelligence of Germans. And surely they know that hey carried out any such savage orders their obedience would react horribly against their own families—that Europe would become a Grand Guignol of mas-

For the German people must know that the Allied nations no longer believe the legend that they have been clubbed into Nazilsm by a few strong-armed fanatics. They can no longer palm off blame for atrocities on their leaders.

And in this respect the commentator quoted above is sadly in error when he calls Hitler the "abnormal whelp of Prussian militarism" because Hitler is no such thing. Naziism is not a Prussian conception at all. It arose among the reputedly benign folk of southern Germany and it was from that district that Hitler has always drawn his support.

The truth is that Naziism is not a pathological phase in German history, but is inherent in the German tradition. Hitler is no monster, but a natural son of German philosophy. The Germans love war and believe in war because, with their tribal ferocity, they have been able, throughout history, to make war pay.

In other words. Hitler and the Germans, Naziism and German tradition, are

The world knows that and the Germans know the world knows it. That is why they are unlikely to undertake any savage criminal enterprise which would draw down on them a terrible vengeance and which they could not shove off on the shoulders of Hitler or other leaders.

Edmonton and Changsha

In miles it is a long way from Edmonton to Changsha. But measured by the scale of military calculations, events now occurring in that remote region in central China may turn out to have an interest in this part of the world that is not at present apparent. Should the Japanese succeed in their offensive there, the bases from which Flying Fortresses and Liberators have been pounding Japan occasionally will be lost to the Allies. The capture of those bases is one of the main reasons why the enemy offensive has been launched, and the uncomfortable fact is that this drive has made and is making very substantial

If those bases are lost there will be no suitable jumping-off places on the southern approaches from which to launch such an air attack on Japan as has been developed against Germany. Yet it is fairly obvious that such an attack will have to be made, to break the industrial strength of the enemy and clear the way for invasion. The northern route will in those very possible circumstances offer the only land areas near enough to afford good bases for the airkrieg. The Aleutians and the Kuriles form an almost continuous chain from the tip of Alaska to the Japanese mainland. Paramushiro and Smimushu would be admirable operational bases for Allied bombers, and fighters as well, engaged in doing to Japan what has been done to

It is therefore by no means inconceivable that the real air war against Japan will be waged from the north, not the south, and that Canada's horthwestern airfields and the Alaska Highway will play the part they were built to play if neces-sary, in destroying the Axis in the Pacific.

Beauty vs. Propriety

There is a refreshing directness—even naivete-about the language in which the public safety commissioner of Long Branch, New Jersey, announces that the police have been ordered to chase off the streets all females more than 16-years-old attired in bathing suits or shorts. The commissioner says this:

"We are tired of seeing 200-pound 40year-old mammas trying to make them-selves pin-up girls."

Now this official order of the day is delightful because it approaches the matter of feminine undress in public from a new and more wholesome angle.

Hitherto officialdom has pretended that the regulations governing the public exposure of the female form have been based on propriety. This Long Branch commissioner is very frank in admitting that his prohibition is purely aesthetic He will not permit female adults to parade the streets of his city in shorts, not because he fears for the public morals, but because he fears for the public taste. There is nothing inherently evil about the scrawny or over-upholstered shank; but it is unappetizing.

This is civic zeal at its best. This is the public spirit in excelsis. It is one of the few laws-not based on the Mosaic tradition, but on the eminently reasonable presumption that boredom is almost as

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The steamer Colville was burned at Grand

Private L. E. Wilson of the Canadian team won the Jeffrey prize at Bislay.

The government troops in Samoa have defeated the rebels and annexation to Germany has been petitioned for. A cash subsidy of \$310,000 will be given by the

Dominion to the Manitoba Northwestern Railway, to assist in completing the line to Prince Albert. The great railway strike in the United States is about over. The strikers are returning to work and denouncing their leaders. Troops have been sent to Butte to raise the blockade there. Debs and other leaders are locked up for contempt of court.

A shipment of 500 pounds of seneca root was made from Battleford. The diggers of the root are reported to be making \$5 a day.

T. P. Gorman, editor of the Ottawa Free Press,

1904: 40 Years Ago

The Northwest Gas and Oil Co. held an enthusiastic meeting last evening in the office of the secretary-treasurer, T. A. Stephen. Mr. Dingman, managing director, has been instructed to purchase machinery and have it shipped to Edmonton.

A sugar factory is to be built near Calgary, cost-

Claresholm.-As the result of the attempt of a desperate prisoner to escape from the police barracks. Corporal Hertzog shot and fatally wounded Joseph Hallahey.

Messrs. Cairney and Kelly have dissolved partnership as a real estate firm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins leave Saturday for

The Half Way House has changed hands, and is

now under the management of W. Magnus. St. Petersburg.—It now appears that the dispatch reporting the loss of 30,000 Japanese in an attack on Port Arthur was a miserable hoax of t Japanese themselves, suggested in order to mislead General Kuropatkin and to cause him to advance. He consequently telegraphed how mortified and

There was a bad fire in the Lethbridge police barracks on Monday. Arms, stores and a million rounds of ammunition were burned, along with the division records . Clendenan has opened up a yard on 4th street for the manufacture of artificial stone.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Washington .- President Wilson will not recog-

washington.—Fresheem wilson will not recog-nize Huerta's successor as president of Mexico, but will continue the policy of "watchful waiting." London.—The King will inspect the home fleet at Portsmouth, comprising 200 vessels. This is less than half the total number of units which have been placed on full war footing and will be maintained

on that footing for a week. Edmonton street rallwaymen took a strike vote early Sunday morning, when 190 ballots were cast

for striking and 40 against. Paris .- Madame Calllaux is to be placed on trial for the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor

1924: 20 Years Ago

Tokyo .- Lost for two days, MacLaren, the British aviator and his two companions, engaged in a round-the-world flight, have been located on Urup-

Ottawa.-Canada has won her point and Senator Belcourt will represent the Dominion at the inter-ailled conference, with full credentials from the A party of more than 30 members of the legis-

lature left yesterday for a five-day exploration trip through the Peace River district.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Douglas, Isle of Man.—Kaye Don, racing driver, was convicted of manslaughter, because of the death of his mechanic in a crash during a test run here. San Francisco.—Deprived of the usual meat supply by the strike of delivery men, the superintendent of the zoo threatens to take his lions and tigers around to the butcher shops and let them belp themselves there or on the way.

Berlin - More "purges" and more firing squads await any who challenge Adolf Hitler's rule. This is the warning Germans are pondering, following the chancellor's speech at the Reichstag

Today's Text

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory and the majesty for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is Thine.—I Chronicles 29:11.

All human power is a compound of time and

It doesn't seem to us that the Allies can protect us if we break a contract with Germany, and therefore we think the Allies should not present demands which place us in a predicament.— Swedish pro-Nazi newspaper Aftonbladet,

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't tell me that's Betty driving the tractor. Uncle Will! Why, at home she even hated to wash the dishes!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

nan who never drank cocktails, tioned. tend his Victory

in reply to a question as to what he would most prefer to do, once remarked: "I'd like to sit un-der a tree and study philosophy." So the wolves figured they would have very

little trouble pry-ing Henry loose Drew Pearson made.

al chairman Bob Hannegan. Both told the boss of the White House that Wallace would be a liability on the Democratic ticket and that they want, White House adviser Judge lace replied, "that's entirely up to al chairman Bob Hannegan. Both mander-in-Chief."

Roosevelt Reluctant to must have a different running mate. Sam Rosenman and Secretary of the Otherwise they might not win.

But also came away with the consoften Henry first. Oust Wallace From the Vice-Presidency

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — For a long time, the wolves had been planning to get Henry Wallace. They did not think he would be particularly hard to get. They knew Henry as a mild-mannered, deeply religious man who never drank cocktails.

But also came away with the convocation force away with the conviction that their mission was successful, that F.D.R. would leave the convention free to pick the nominate for Vice-President. In fact, the alternative names of Ambassa-dor John Winant, Supreme Court justice William O. Douglas, and Circuit Court Judge Sherman Minton of Indiana were even mentioned.

Ickes, who has been an ardent wallace friend and supporter since Wallace friend and supporter since Wallace became Vice-President, did

House.

Aides Delegated

Roosevelt hates more than anything else in the world—namely, firing anyone who has been loyal to him. And no matter what his enemies may say about Wallace, he has been loyal down to the last dot of an eye on every speech he's Session

ing him back to his lowa corn.

To this end, Ed. Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx and former national chairman, came to see the lower than the matter of the control of President, followed by new nation- question the word of the Com- cific. Finally, as Wallace was about

Thus, while Henry was still fly. Wallace became Vice-President, did who got up every morning at six to ing back from China, the skids were tend his Victory garden, and who.

Thus, while Henry was still fly. Wallace became Vice-President, did ing back from China, the skids were carefully greased at the White lace got a bit impatient at so much discussion of politics.

"The world is on fire," he said. However, there is one thing Mr. "I've just seen a great nation in

from the Vice-Presidency and sending him hack to his lows corn.

made.

And when his friend FDR kicked for his long-awaited session with him in the teeth during the Jesse the President. FRD now had to the President.

The president then remarked that

various people had talked to him on both sides of the subject. "Ellis Arnall of Georgia was in

my candidacy in the next day or so, and the situation is different from 1940 If this were a peacetime election, I'd insist on your being with me or refuse the nomination mydo anything that you think will "Devices which will automatically Wallace then suggested that

release Carley floats and life-rafts F.D.R. issue a statement saying are being installed on ships of the that he favored him for vice president.

of income tax allows a single man seed of income tax allows a single man seed of income tax allows a single man seed of human effort, and in cases where the stead, he might call up the party ship sank suddenly, no time was leaders in New York, Illinois, New available for freeing the rafts and Jersey, Tennessee and Missouri and, they usually went down with the lask them to go down the line for Wallace.

plus all expenses, plus all allowcouver Province published by you
ances in the capacity of a major.

I often wonder how long the lovalty

on July 6.

It seems to us that we voted for overseas service those splendid young men who have brought with him the political rethree years ago and yet we still

State showing he had about 300 have 75,000 home defence troops being clothed, fed and amused by Canadian citizens, costing \$150,000,000.

This press notice from Ottawa is

Rosevelt expressed pleased sur-

against him and promoting Justice William O. Douglas instead

Edmonton.

**C.C.F. and Japs

Editor, Bulletin Recently Hanson pointed out in the House of Commons that although the government had professed at the beginning of the war to implement a policy of "equality of secrifice" for all Canadians, they had falled to do so.

We all know this to be true.

Whatever the reason is for this it.

FRANK FUROY. badgered by the wolves, but never

quite pulled down.
In Washington, when they want Editor. Bulletin: There has been a great deal of comment on the election victory of the C.C.F. in Saskatchewan. Some appear horrified. The politician has a plausible but vague explanation. A national outcome of the war that will soon readjust itself.

I looked around at those gather to kill off a man in high places, they usually demolish him with whispered stories of graft or scandal. But knowing Henry's devotion, knowing his unswerving battle for the things that Roosevelt has stood for knowing him to be a man truly without sin, no one dared follow without sin, no one dared follow.

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say: occupation that will exempt you them without the competition of Power politics is the issue between running mate, it won't lose us a from military service, whether you thousands of Japanese. If the jobs held by these Japs public purse for furtherance of It does not matter that men of some years ago were held by white party policies. The issue has nothing "The last thing I want to do is

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the pener. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.) . . .

"Zombies"

Editor, Bulletin: While I am an "Active" soldier myself, I still refuse to be prejudiced by propa-this, after five years of war! ganda but prefer to look at the Some of us are Liberals on it hard to endorse this policy of

I am in an excellent position to know that when we talk about "a fully trained Zombie Army in Canada" that this is greatly exaggerated and incorrect. A great percentage of the "Zombies" that have had very little training and some the blood and suffering of our finno training at all. In all fairness est young man in Normandy and to them, it would require extensive Italy. How do you suppose the partraining before these men would ents of these brave young men will be prepared to combat the enemy feel at election time? As a matter as an overseas army.

I think that while the government's policy has left the individual the freedom to choose, it is entirely his own business if he is "active"

or otherwise.

I am for conscription, but total conscription-not only manpower but wealth and industry also. It is very easy to be highly patriotic of the war or receiving \$7.50 a day article by E. Woodward in the Van-

the taxpayers' good money to sup- these things in our community, port a large army in Canada. Keep a measure as we lay no claim to those needed for administration perfection, but feel the picture has purposes—sure, train all the rest been very exaggerated and darkly and send them over where the painted. army and reinforcements are needed. If they are not fit for overseas apology.

and often gives his life for his country, while others, equally fit physically, are permitted and seem.

Jap friends married off to Japs?

* *

But then, the C.C.F. don't care how our boys feel as long as their Not Patriotism

Jap friends are brought back busy encouraged to evade their duty to their country.

Jap friends are brought back.

Down with the Japs to the last

advertisements in the papers appealing to young men to volunteer and back up the boys in Normandy and Italy while at the same time we say to them, you can stay home f you like by getting into some

Holiday Reading The Edmonton Bulletin Can Go With You

There can be some pretty dull moments at even the most attractive holiday spots. Returned vacationists say that under these circumstances the surest and best livener-upper is the daily arrival of their favorite newspaper.

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at practically every place where Edmonton people vaca-All they have to do is tell their city carrier where when they're going, or tele-phone The Bulletin office, 26121, and the paper arrives at their summer place as soon as

they do, and continues untithey return home. Then city

delivery begins automatically.

to sort out all the "C", "D" and "E" gest that all concerned let the categories, etc., and all the men turned soldiers and service over military age. During that time decide it; let's hear what they we could have trained the "cate-gory" men and the older men to fill practically all these positions where men are "exempt" from mil-itary service, but we still have young fit men doing these jobs

Some of us are Liberals but find injustice with our vote at the next election. What will we say to our boys when they return to find that others have held good, comfortable jobs while they were away fighting for "democracy"? Other young men married and established in me under my observation have fortable homes at the expense of of political expediency one would think the government would immediately put into practice their professed policy of "equality of

"DISILLUSIONED PATRIOT"

* * *

Editor, Bulletin: Please allow me when you are making a fortune out space in your paper to reply to the

I often wonder how long the loyalty and patriotism of these people would last for the usual rate of \$1.50 I am totally opposed to spending are practised in general.

We do not claim exemption from

I feel the writer owes Robb an

to do so.

We all know this to be true.

Whatever the reason is for this it does not alter the fact.

Is this democracy? A system whereby the loyal Canadian offers and friends married off to Japs?

TWO CANADIAN GIRLS.

If on the dangers of the battle from the dangers of the batt

duty to their country.
Would this happen in Germany, or Russia"

Down with the C.C.F. and their revolting ideas.
DISGUSTED CANADIAN. Edmonton.

Concentration Camps

Editor, Bulletin: Your Corre-spondent, Mr. Heustis, has an unmitigated gall, writing on behalf of our enemies—the Japsi Would that he should meet with some of our "Boys" when, and if, they return

How is it that some Canadians the fictitious dream of democracy know what it is to have seen and that we are fighting to uphold allies, while others are free to voice

Where is justice? GEO. HAWTHORNE. War Veteran Whitehorse, Y.T.

Japanese Question

Editor, Bulletin: There have been many letters in your paper recen ly concerning the very importan question of sending all the Japanow in this country back to their wn land of Japan when the war is over. As just a man in the street, I would say, "Yes, by all means send every one of them back. When all the men return to civiliar life after their discharge from the are justly and rightly entitled to

think and say about it. They are the ones who did the fighting and took Navy Life Rafts the risks and faced the dangers, so Editor Bulletin: The following self. But I'm a war president and I think they are the ones who Ottawa press notice appeared on I can't do that now. However, I'll should decide it, and let us all abide by their decision. A. H. G.

Tax Anomaly

amount, namely \$1320. ships.

on a recent trip across the line statement will have to be made bestatement will have to be made bestatement will be satisfied.

SAILOR'S MOTHER

Edmonton.

Fart of those responsible, and a statement will have to be made bestatement will be satisfied.

SAILOR'S MOTHER

Wallace said, was working hard troops at home while they send

theirs overseas. Are Canadians less patriotic and "Filthy" do they love their country less than our brothers of Australia, New Zea- Editor Bulletin: It is almost be President. duty then release them to relieve the manpower shortage in industry.

Let's get practical.

E. COLPITTS, our brothers of Australia, New Zea. land, South Africa and Britain? yound belief that a paper such as We might also add that the boys The Bulletin would print such drivel as what appears in the issue of the result was that Henry came away with the impression that his well as well as what appears in the issue of the result was that Henry came away with the impression that his result was that Henry came away with t

Editor, Bulletin: There has been

readjust itself

Let us face the facts, that is not the cause and they know it is not let is just a matter of human history repeating itself. You have a rancid describing U.S. attack on New Georgia Island

Georgia Island abuse of power like Nazism in Ger-many or Liberalism in Canada and from Hong Kong, and they should the natural answer is Communism or the C.C.F. by an utterly distinging men and their relatives.

He insults our fighting men and their relatives.

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from military service, whether you are fit or not.

If the jobs held by these Japs public purse for furtherance of the job some years ago were held by white equally well. Just get into the "exempt" job and you are then indispensable and can stay home. We have had five years' in which to sort out all the "C". "D" and "E" get that all concerned let the reyears ago. To be fair and square sonal interests have been taken about this question, I would suggest that all concerned let the returned soldiers and service.

Education of these, after our own personal interests have been taken the square of the president, "I don't want you to pull out. However, I'm going to announce turned soldiers and service.

Education our own personal way of the personal interests have been taken the president, "I don't want you to pull out. However, I'm going to announce turned soldiers and services was a service when the president was a service men Edmonton.

July 4:

Editor, Bulletin: The present scale to now, life-saving equipment had gesting that this might hurt rather

they usually went down with the ships."

This notice released from naval headquarters is a terrible shock and a real blow to parents of all the old adage that "Two, can live more cheaply than one"—to the extent of \$120.

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Edmonton.

Editor Bulletin: In answer to the letter in yours paper headed "Zombies," we would like to add our opinion.

It is notice released from naval headquarters is a terrible shock and a real blow to parents of all the loyal gallant sons who have given their lives in "defence of their howald naturally think that everything possible was done to modernize their ships so as to ensure their safety wherever it was possible. This has apparently not been done. For instance, the Valleyfield was a new frigate, commissioned only last December, and if this device is available now why been done. For instance, the Valleyfield was a new frigate, commissioned only last December, and if this device is available now why was it not made available before. The department must forthwith give some explanation to the parents of those splendid young men who have as them to go down the fine to ships:

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MacLachlan, Sonia Podgurny (equal), Pass-Vera Chumer, Toby Garfin, Melvina Gowda, Irene Hotmgren, Patti Jean Quesnel, Daria Shoemaker, Laur-Jean Quesnel, Daria Shoemaker, Laurine Woytkiw (equal); Lois Marion Anderson; Mary Gerhart; Naomi Gay
Clement; Elizabeth Gertrude Dusterhoft (equal); Catherine E. Neighbor;
Erika E. M. Dusterhoft, Margaret
Forbes, Joan D. Saunders (equal).

GRADE VI

First Class Honora-Larraine Butch.

Below are successful candidates in examinations held here in the later half of June by the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Several examiners representing the conservatory were here in the last two weeks of June, and they examined one of the longest lists of candidates in the history of examinations here.

GRADE VI

First Class Honocys—Lorraine Butchent: Antoinette Martineau; Barbaera Bay-Zand; Margaret Jean Husband (equal): Honors—Lois Karan; Elizabeth Kreizer, Madeleine Manning, Audrey Roosa (equal): Margaret Jean Husband (equal): Margaret

Elizabeth Robinson, Effic Saliaria (equal).
Pass—Beattrice Bell. Donna Catt.
Patricia Cole, Karen Nielsen, Jeanne Prefontaine (equal): Sonja Borstel.
Buster Hansen, Barbara Ross Lloyd Thomas (equal): Isabel M. J. Browning, Jewel Dwyer, Marylou Glen, Chrissie Saliaris (equal): Claudia Gowda; Denise Baert, Olive Boughtin, Lois Hamilton, Audry J. Malin (equal): Rita Slavik; Beb Bruce, Jeen C. Burger, Mary Hansen, Betty Robinson (equal).

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Pass—Jenny Wattem. Doris Heatherington.

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Ending Season



Daminian Institute of Music who is winding up a season of unusual activity among his classes, to be concluded with a picnic scheduled for Victoria Park on Sunday af-

Violin GRADE VIII Honors-Harold Brulhart. GRADE VI

First Class Honors—Mary Clark; Dolly Thachuk. Honors—Gunhild Nyberg; John Stenrue.
Pass—Sophia Fedash; Orest Verchomin; Stella Fedash.
GRADE V

First Class Honors-Lois Tweed. Honors-Luby Yusypchuk. GRADE II First Class Honors—Alan Bell. Honors—Edward Dusterhoft.

Violoncello GRADE II

Henors-Edgar Gould. Singing

First Class Honors - Marcelle Lorieau.

GRADE II
First Class Honors — Douglas
Stephenson. A.T.C.M. PIANO WRITTEN

Honors—Adeline
M. Justik
GRADE V THEORY
Counterpoli Harmony, Counterpoint Honors-Elaine H. Speer. Harmony, Form Pass-Mary I. Clements; Lillian Gil-

History, Form Honors-Shirley Jackson. Harmony
Pass-Elaie M. Mills; Rhona Corett; M. Ernestine Randlett; Helen

First Class Honors-John M. Henry.

Honors-Hilda Ebbers.

Pass-Margaret L. Ness; Irene G.

D. Dreger.

Honors-Lucille A. Cote.
Pass-Frances M. Justik: Jeanne iomei: Donns Frazer.
GRADE IV THEORY Harmony, Counterpoint Honors-Lois Wotherspoon.

Honors-Lona Workerspoon.

Honors-Lonar W. Calhoun; Irene Bowerman, Dorothy Beckwith, Beryl Bisset, Yvonne Mogaen (equal).

Pass-Marjorie J. McTaggart, Zola Tanner (equal).

Counterpoint
First Class Honors—Doreen Stanton:
Morley Shortt: John M. C. Henry;
Lorna M. Lyster: Rhoda E. Lawrence History
Honors - Rhona Corbett, Verda
Scheeler (equal).
Pass-Gladys Rymer; Sonia Sheptycki.

GRADE III THEORY

Honors — Eather Hardin; Evelyn

Harmony
First Class Honors—Morley Shortt;
Louise Wilson,
Honors—Rosemary G Gerhart; Ruth
A. Gillis, Jean L. Reid, Lorraine
Rocque (equal): Margaret A. Brine,
Joyce Roseborough (equal): Leyla
Margolis; Jessie Corneliuson, Ruth M.
A. MacDonald, Ernest Townend
(equal): equal).
Pass—Dorothy Carter, G. C. Edwards, Eva Hirman, Ila H. Ward equal); Bernice Dorskind; Lucille Callor, Joyce Farrell.

First Class Honors-Harriet W Driesner.
Honors-June M. Tak: Gwendolyn Tidswell, Arlene Jones, Mary Mac-Dougall (equal).
Pass-Jean Norem: Mavis E Robinson, Shirley J. Bellamy, Jean Mac-Leod (equal).

GRADE II THEORY
First Class Honors-Lois A. Wolfe:
Mary Michajlitk, Lerraine S. Sampert

| (equal); Kathryn Buchanan, Teresa Demeo, June T. Kostash, Claude Murray, Raina Yanda (equal); Edward Mirkelson; Patsy Hope, Mary MacDougall, Alice Shymko, Allsmine Varvis (equal); Lydia Donis, Helen Kerr (equal); Mary L. Kester, Amatha Penchuk (equal); A. Elizabeth Millions; Lois M. Anderson, Kenneth Biggs, Gunhild Nyberg, Gertrude Potts (equal); Marie-Alice Brissette; Zonia Thachuk; Isobel Johnson, Lois Karran, Lawrence Montgomery (equal); George Beazley, Mona Creighton (equal); Eunice A. Holland; Lillian Kester, Margot Macleod, Jean R. Paulsen (equal); Grace A. Blades, Gertrude Otterson (equal); Grace A. Blades, Gertrude Otterson (equal); Run Gralfia; Philip Garrison, Beverley J. Johnstone, Dglly Thachuk (equal); Run Gralfia; Philip Garrison, Doris Seitert (equal); James Harding, Marguerite MacCosham, Janet McDougall (equal); Philip Baker, Marilyn Mould, Stanley Paskevich (equal); Pass—Kathleen Gregory; Eleanor

Paskevich (equal).
Pase—Kathleen Gregory; Eleanor For the most part the question, in so får as individu-

GRADE I THEORY

Alberta College

Piano

GRADE IX

GRADE VI

GRADE III

First Class Honors—Elizabeth Helen Blackburn, Joan Marie Hammett, Elleen Barbara Lesh, Barbara White (equal). Honors—David W. Hatfield; Lucy Jean Mansell: Kenneth Allan Dane:

GRADE II

GRADE I

Violin

GRADE VII

Honors-Ronald K. Dougan.
GRADE II
Honors-Stephen James Ewing.
Pass-Alva Wilkie.

GRADE IX
First Class Honors-Helen Glatiotis.

Theory

GRADE V Pass-Violette M. Carri

GRADE IV

GRADE III

Harmony, History
First Class Honors-Violette M.

ordon Huff.

Pass-Elizabeth Anne M GRADE III

First Class Honors—Gore

eanne Simpson. Pass-Edith Beryl Savage.

First Class Honors—Evelyn D. Boer, Margaret J. Husband, Joyce Loveseth (equal): Anne McEachern, Marie A. Thorne, Marilyn Weinios (equal); Isabel M. J. Browning, Jeanne Prefontaine, Cecilia H. Watson (equal); Margaret L. Drysdale, Kathrine Guthrie (equal): Graela M. Shizin (equal): Graela M. Shizin (equal): Graela M. Shizin (equal): Sonja Borstel: Patricia J. Baxter, Patricia Cole, John Fraser, Virginia Lee Hardy (equal): Victoria Stelbecki, Margaret Verbickey (equal): June K. Lagan, Jacqueime Seifert (equal): Denise Baert; Martin Bernstein, Lorraine Butchart, Leah Maria Shizin (equal). Honors—Lorna Edwards: Louise Maculement, Patricia Princell (equal): Will consider the maria stelbecking Princell (equal): Will consider the maria stelbecking Margaret (equal): Will consider the maria stelled the Stein, Lorraine Butters, Stein, Lorraine Butters, Stein, Lorraine Butters, Stein (equal).

Honors—Lorna Edwards: Louise Beauchemin, Patricia Pinnell (equal); you can ever satisfy yourself on reach maturity.

Seamed Malor (equal): Jean Butters, Stein St hanan; Donna Cristall, Mary Hansen, vonne Maloy (equal). Pass—Evelyn Alley; Carol Cunning-

If you are a sports fan-and many her best by not a few years, with of the arguments regarding the re-lative merits of the past and the roles of Marguerite in Gounod's present revolve around sport—you will argue whether the Ottawa Sil-"Walkure" and "Siegfried", at the First Class Honors—Jean Keeley, Honors—Jean Ke ver Seven was superior to the capi- Metropolitan Opera. Her range of Up? Could Jack Dempsey have dessiad, Marjoric Lawrence and Helen Pars—Sister MacDougall; Nora Moffatt; Marjorie Joyce Hammett. Joan
Croucher, Lily Samycia (equal).

GRADE V

feated Joe Louis? And so it goes. Traubel are heard almost exclusive
telling. Each was supreme in his for opera-goers today to imagine
own day. They never met and there feated Joe Louis? And so it goes. Traubel are heard almost exclusive telling. Each was supreme in his own day. They never met and there Miss Pons singing Isolde or Brunn-Honors—Sydney Ross; Lois Skorupski; Meryl M. Ross.
Pass—Agnes Clark, Lorraine Peirce;
Margaret Marlatt.

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Margaret Marlatt.

Miss Pons singing Isolde or Brunnhilde, or Mirsten Flagstad lightening her voice to deliver the Jewel
Song from "Faust."

GRADE IV
Honors—Joyce Rainsforth: Moyra E.
Baker, Ruth Schoepp (equal), Hadassah Sorokin; Elizabeth M. Clark;
Anita Schoepp.
Pass—Maxine Waddell. And there are arguments of a tory conclusion on the relative similar nature in music. Were Gar-cia, the De Reskes, Mario, Caruso, those of the past. As in sport and Meiba, Nordica, Sembrich, Schu-mann-Heink and others of yester-eration has achieved that place h year superior to Taubert, Gigli, Martinelli, Kullman, Pons, Milanov and others of today? You will hear arguments on this point when the musical faithful gather for discus-sions. The point has come out into other. In any case they have been First Class Honors—Audrey Cardinsil, David Lloyd Cunningham, June
Dolores Robinson (equal).
Honors—Beatrice Ball, William J.
Bell; Elaine Gleddie; Marian Grace

He said that "Most recently two of the said that "Most recently two of the said that "Most recently two of the less."

In any case they have been the best, and there is none better than the best.

He said that "Most recently two of the less than the best." the most successful sopranos of Incidentally, Beniamino Gigli, the First Class Honors—Barbara Helen Langell; Catherine Oglivie. Honors—Irene Ann Hawker; Mary Willetts. the day, Lily Pons and Zinka Mil- great Italian teuor, who has had anov, have published remarks ques-tioning whether their most illustri-been heard from. A week or so, ous predecessors among coloratura he was reported as having met a and dramatic sopranos were their violent death, but he has been quotsuperiors. From the tone of their ed in Rome as saying such rumor comments one gained the impresse were just some of those "back the comments are given by the comments of the sion that these estimable singers things" people have been saying were convinced that they were about him lately. He was prohibievery bit as good (in their respec-tive categories) if not just a little bit better than Patti, Melba. Sem-cause of alleged collaboration with Tetrazzini, Lilii Lehmann, in Germans. In Rome he was n and Gadski, found in good health and "very Destinn and Gadski.

anxious to resume active opera There again the question cannot work. Speech, Arts, Drama be settled. True, Melba, Sembrich, He said he felt sure the "vilifi-

Piano

Honors—Renee Piche, Marguerite Hirst; Jeanne Gagne.

Pass—Jeannie Tremblay.

There will be an abundance of not dogs and other delicacies beloved by youngsters. GRADE III

GRADE III

First Class Honors—Therese Trottler;
Marguerite Piche: Dolores Michietti.
Honors—Honora Anna M. Maynard.

An executive meeting of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society held during the week at the home of GRADE II

First Class Honors-Lo Marleen Gordon GRADE IV THEORY

GRADE II THEORY First Class Honors-Donna Laderoute

GRADE I

First Class Honors—Lois Skorupski,
James D. Houston; Jean Potter;
Catherine Stewart; Helen D. Houston,
Honors—Sydney Ross; Lorraine Pass—Jacqueline Picard: Nora Mof-fatt: Maxine Waddell; Robert Picard:



'Sir, all I did wuz holler, come'n get it, and there they were!"

singers mentioned in the preceding

paragraph, as it has the voices of

Miss Pons and others. But there again a comparison based on phon-

But here again, one will have a

private study in the past, and will continue to do so in the future,

so a matter of history that Lillian Nordica, in 1902 when she was past

cation campaign against him r, would die. 'I wish to say one thing—that when I am permitted Laurence D. Sheppard, Joan Croucher, Ronald K. Dougan (equal).

First Class Honors—Helen Glatictis. GRADE VIII First Class Honors—Lois Grant, Lois Neilson (equal). GRADE VI Honors—Mary Pysar. GRADE IV First Class Honors—Patricia Huff, Jean Kennedy (equal). to sing before American and British soldiers, I will be singing with all my heart," he said. **Assumption Convent**

GRADE X GRADE I
First Class Honors—Douglas Kennedy; David Ross; Marlayne Gieblehause. GRADE VII Eustelle du Saint Sacrement, Anita ed for November. On Sunday, the

First Class Honors—Alice Laplante,
Honors—Lois Wynnychuck; Marjorie
Charbonneau.

GRADE IV

Honors—Reseau.

GRADE IV

School will hold a picnic at Victoria Park,
pupils will invite toria Park,
parents, and prizes for competitors
in various classes will be presented.
There will be an abundance of hole

Harmony
First Class Honors—Treva Abell.
GRADE II
First Class Honors—Elizabeth Koning: Barbara MacMillen; Marvelyn C.
Schwerman; Audrey Caldwell, Joan C.
Hansen (equal): Agnes Clark: Kathleen P. Ragan; Tena Koning; Elizabeth
A. Moore. First Class Honors—Jacqueline Laroix.

GRADE 1

First Class Honors—Jorgane Peoini

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Honors-Francoise Mulle-

THIS ARMY

U.K. Bacon Ration Will Be Increased

The Dominion Institute of Musi

is concluding another season of un-usual activity, including orchestral

training for young students. Classes will be resumed early in the fall,

with an orchestral concert schedul

school will hold a pienie at Vi

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, general me

vember, on dates to be selected lat-er. Although the autumnal vehicle

has not yet been chosen, it will b in the near future, and rehearsals

are due to commence in September

Mrs. Carmichael is busily engaged scanning scores of various works

from which a final decision will be

LONDON, July 15 .- (CP)-Briain's food minister, Col. J. 5 Liewellin, announced last night that Britain's weekly bacon ration will be increased from four to six ounces per person weekly, for an eight-week period beginning July 23. In making the announcement Col. Liewellin said the estra baco. was coming from Canadian and United States stocks as well as from some supplies, which "should be a refreshing indication that despite our vast war undertakings out stocks are good.

"Confine" Boches VANCOUVER. July 15-(CF)

When the Boches are thrown back into the confines of their own home land, they must be kept within those boundaries and never again on the world," Henri Triadou, pres-ident of the Vancouver Free ident of the Vancouver Free French, said at a Bastille day banquet here last night.

S.C. Candidate

VULCAN, July 15-(CP)-Peter Dawson, speaker of the Alberta leg islature, was chosen by the Socia Crediters to represent the Little Bow at a nominating convention held here Wednesday.

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By Lt.-Gov. Bowen

Services' Recreation Centre Is Officially Opened in City

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen paid high praise to the War Services Council of Northern Alberta and particularly its chairman, Harold L. Weir, for their "excellent efforts on behalf of servicemen and women who are stationed in Edmonton, and who will be returning here from overseas". when he officiated at the formal opening of the Allied Services Recreation Centre Friday night.

The centre is located in the The centre is located in the Mills Motors building at Jasper and 109 street and provides comfortable, spacious facilities for the recreation of servicen en and women of all the Allied nations.

The War Services Council organized the centre and in a ceremony handed over the keys of the club to John W. Beaton, of the Y.M.C.A. Operation of the club will be under direction of Fred Youmans.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Guests of honor included His Honor, Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, Chief Justice Horace Harvey, Mayor John W. Fry. John W. Beaton.

Other distinguished guests included representatives of the welfare and service clubs in the city, American and Canadian military officers and heads of the American Red Cross and Canadian Service organizations in Edmonton.

New Zealand, Australia and service men and women, who visited the club during the even-ing and indicated that the centre is fast becoming a "home away from home" to them.

Mr. Beaton, senior secretary of the YM.C.A. war services for Canada and overseas, expressed the
gratitude of his organization for
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privilege of operating th centre and gave guests at the open-ing an outline of the extensive k being carried on by the Y.M. C.A. on the various fighting fronts.

PROVIDE RECREATION Recreational facilities for men returning from overseas is one of the objectives of the club. It was pointed out that with increasingly large numbers of servicemen being returned from operational areas the

club would provide a centre for men and women who would be stopping over in Edmonton en route to their homes. "This is primarily a leave centre", Mr. Beaton said, "and we hope it will be fully utilized by men and women who are on

forty-eights, overnight leaves, or furloughs". A spacious lounge, with giant windows facing on Jasper avenue and 109 street, is comfortably fur-nished with chesterfields and chairs. For the musically inclined and for dances, there is a piano in the main lounge. In a smaller room off the lounge there is a combina-tion radio and record player and an

records to suit all tastes. PING-PONG TABLE

A ping-pong table centres the recreation room off the lounge and The strife that makes men foes; card tables and chairs are availcard tables and chairs are available. A snack bar, where soft drinks, coffee and light lunches are leserved is another feature of the club. A quiet reading and writing the magic oil of joy. room is closed off from the rest of

A special section is reserved for service women and has been furished with rugs and furniture in a soft maroon tone by the Rotary club of Edmonton. Mrs. W. F. Newson, chairman of the service women's section of the War Services Council is in charge of this room.

Hostessing and canteen work is loan to the centre.

An advisory board to the centre An advisory board to the centre has been set up consisting of H. Brock Smith, Mrs. W. V. Newson, W. F. Empey, president of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. J. Boyd Mc-Bride, K.C. president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and Harold L. Weir, chairman of the Was Services Council. the War Services Council

The War Services Council has also set up a co-ordinating committee among the various recrea-tion centres in the city so that entertainment and special events in these centres will not conflict.

Coldwell May Go To Britain If No **Election Is Called**

By C. H. HIGGINBOTHAM Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA, July 15-If no federal election is called in the near future. it is likely that M. J. Coldwell leader of the C.C.F. party in Canada, will go to Great Britain in September to attend a conference called by Labor party of that

The conference has been called to discuss post war plans and policies and invitations to send de-legates have been extended to the Labor parties of New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and the C.C.F. party of Canada.

It is learned that Mr. Coldwell ill attend the conference provided that dates do not conflict with the coming federal election. It is also understood that other party delegates will be named to accompany the party chieftain if election circumstances permit

People of Algiers Hail Gen. de Gaulle As Returning Hero

ALGIERS, July 15-(AP)-Algerians halled Gen. Charles de Gaulle as a returning hero Friday at cere-monies celebrating Bastille day. Crowds cheered and applauded French National Committee leader who was making his first official appearance since his return last night from conferences in Washington and Ottawa He reviewed French and Allied troops.

Church News

Messages Swamp Parents of Hero

Guest Minister

The Rev. A. Lorne Mackay, B.A.

of Vancouver Heights Presby-terian Church, who will act as

terian Church during the absence

who is on vacation. Mr. Mackay

lected as his subjects: "God's Last Appeal and "The Valley of

conduct regular services of worship

Gravson Dodd will conduct a ser-

vice at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Mat-

thew's Riverdale Anglican church.

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Edward F. Mapstone will be in

7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Beulah

The Rev. E. S. Ottley, B.A., L.Th.

will conduct regular services in Christ church Sunday "Stand Upon

Thy Feet" is the title of his morn

ing sermon and in the evening be

ill speak on "Making Light of the

Premier Ernest Manning will be

the speaker at the service of the Edmonton Prophetic Forum held in

the Central Masonic Temple Sun-day at 3 p.m. The services of the

Fundamental Baptist church will also be held in the Temple at 11

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. A. D. Cornell in charge.

Mrs. Mathews will be in charge of

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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., July 15_(CP)_Everybody in the world prior to the opening. H. Brock —it seems—has telephoned, tele-smith, chairman of the council's recreation and hostels committee, gratulate Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahony but they have received no official word from Ottawa or elsewhere that their son, Major John Keefer Mahony, has been awarded the Victoria Cross.

The proud parents haven't heard from "Jack" yet but that does not surprise them.

"He won't mention it." Mr. Mahony confided. "That's the last thing he would do. He might tell he comes home on leave."

The matter of leave is another mystery to the Major's family. They don't know where the Victoria Cross winner is, or even how supply minister at First Presby-

Latest information, very unoffi- of the Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, cial, is that he is believed to be on the way from Italy to England, and will be in charge of both serfuture movements will be an-

A half holiday and the greatest

Nazis Desecrate Grave of Pushkin,

Famed Russ Poet in St. Stephen's church on Sunday. MOSCOW, July 15-(AP)-The Germans have desecrated the grave of Pushkin, taken away relics that marked his memory, and burned many of his manuscripts, Red Star Correspondent Maj, Boris Azbukin reported today in a dispatch which caused widespread indignation to, general superintendent of The

Alexander Pushkin, 19th century Alexander Pushkin, 19th century will be guest preacher at services Russian poet, who more than once in the Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunwas in trouble with Czarist author- day. ities because of his liberal opin-ions, is revered by Russians as Shakespeare is by English-speaking charge of services at 11:30 a.m. and

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By Della Adams Leitner "The oil of joy for mourning"-How well the prophet knew This healing lubrication Would gladden life anew assortment of classical and swing

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Life's discords to destroy; to be delivered in the God's balm for all earth's friction; Science church on Sunday,

Love is the oil of joy. Regular services will be conduct-

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Services Y.M.C.A. club, who is on prayer meeting and Friday at 8 p.m. a ministry meeting.

Capt. C. F. A. Clough chaplain of

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SCHOOL AT 11:30 a.m. Watch for Announcements of Afternoon Meetings

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Local Centre, 354 Birks Bldg. SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Robertson Young People's Society - Monday 8 p.m. United Healing Class-Thursday, 2.30 p.m. Study Group-Friday, 8 p.m. Hostesses in attendance every day except Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Auditorium open for reading and meditation at all times. Church

TODAY'S MESSAGE

By REV. MURDOCH MacKINNON, M.A., D.D.

TO THE primitive man the wind seemed to be against him always. It blew down his wigwam, it overturned his log canoe. Anyone who has ever been in a storm on lake or sea will appreciate this point of view. We still speak of "the prince of the power of the air," as if the Almighty had handed over to the evil one all the powers

with might and main, but as night wore on the gale became more and more fierce and the situation more hopeless. Just then the voice came over the water: "Be of good courage, it is I, be not afraid." He, their Leader and Pilot, was not as far away as they had thought.

God may really be in the storm. He knows how to develop good sailors. They are not trained on the seashore or in the peaceful harbor but away out in mid-ocean where swiftness, dexterity and endurance are acquired when angry waves bare their teeth. Chaucer, one of our early English poets, knew the secret of an efficient sailor:

"Hardy was he and wise to undertake With many a tempest had his beard been shake."

It is the storm that works toughness into the trees and gianthood into men. The ill wind that robbed us of our dearest and best may have driven our loved one to the shores of the blessed. There are those who drift and there are those in imminent danger, but the future is with those who face the storm and develop the wrestling thews that throw the world.

General Gordon of Khartoum, during the weary months of waiting for the re-enforcements that came too late, found much comfort in the reading of Browning's Paracelsus:

"I go to prove my soul. l ask not: but unless God sends His hail Or blinding fireballs, sleet or stifling snow In some time, His good time, I shall arrive."

We cannot fail to admire the old Homeric poem with all of courage and love of adventure which it betokens. As we offer its prayer on our own behalf we may find something of its grandeur and sublime indifference to all earthly frustrations taking possession of

"Give me the spirit that on life's rough sea Loves to have his sails filled with a lusty wind Even till his sail-yards tremble, his masts crack, And his wrapped ship leans on her side so low

generations was not this continent of America with all its inherent possibilities of material progress, but the quality of heart that led him in darkness and in storm, in mutiny and uncertainty, to make entry in his log each night: "And this day we sailed on."

As we think of what the sons of the brave have been able to achieve throughout the ages we may hear the still small voice of the Captain of our salvation challenging us in the midst of the storm: "Be of good courage, it is I, be not afraid."

ANGLICAN (EPISCOPAL)

Holy Trinity Church

Cor. 101 St. and 84 Ave. REV. W. M. NAINBY, 11:00 a.m -MORNING SERVICE

Preacher HON. CAPT. CANON CLOUGH 7.30 p.m.-EVENING SERVICE

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7.30 p.m .- Evensonz, Sermon "MAKING LIGHT OF THE KINGDOM"

Riverdale

Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Conducted by Grayson Dodd 2nd and 4th Sundays Choral Communion, 9:15 a.m.

St. Stephen's Church 96 St at 109 Ave.

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The Evangelical Church Invites you to share the blessings of the Conference

On Thursday, July 20th at 8 p.m. in Beulah Tabernacle (basement) 98 Street and 107 Avenue Friday and Saturday, 21st and 22nd, at 8 p.m. in North Edmonton, Fort Trail, 1 block east of Transit hotel.

Sunday, 23rd at 10 a.m., North Edmonton; 3 p.m. Beulah Tabernacle; 8 p.m. in Slovak Hall, Beverly Special Speakers: Rev. M. Hitlin, missionary; Rev. J. Hook; Zina Sernowa, missionary; and A. Woroley, choir leader. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

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10047 108th Street Rev. Willard C. Peirce, B.D., D.D., Minister

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

REV. D. N. BUNTAIN

Of Toronto, General Superintendent of

5:00 p.m.-"Evening Evangels"-Broadcast CFRN Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.-Mid-Week Preaching and Prayer Service Friday, 8:00 p.m.-Christ's Ambassador's Youth Service

On CBC Network



The Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A., minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, who will be the guest speaker on the CBC "Church of the Air" broadcast Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (M.D.T.), over CJCA. He will be supported by the choir of First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Bernard Young.

United service for Robertson-Vesley congregations will in Robertson United church at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., will preach on "The Soul's Cry for God." There will be no evening services until Sept. 10.

Regular meetings will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel on Sun-

The Rev. W. O'Sullivan will conconduct divine service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the American Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church Cor 199A Are. and M St. Rev. M. S. Johnson, Paster.

9:30 a.m.—Lutheran Hour. CFRN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. :00 a.m.—Morning Worship—Sermo "God's Grace in Baptism" 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service-S "The Verdict of Jesus" 8:00 p.m. Wed.-Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m.-Breaking of Bread. 3.00 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30 p.in.-Gospel Service. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Ministry Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Salvation Army Citadel

102 St., 14 Block South of 11 a.m. -Holiness Meeting pm-Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

Of Little Faith

By Thomas Rice

majesty! And on through golden noon Until at eve the brilliance of its

And the enchanted moon

O thou of little faith!

about thee The marvels of God's hand.

And thou wouldst dare

That God is there!
O thou of little faith!

worship at 11 a.m.

this Sunday.

With countless stars studs the

In the vast silence of God's night!

Yet with thine eyes thou seest all

The very flowers by the roadside

To challenge such mute evidence

setting Betokens night!

TODAY yours is the proud O thou of little faith! And thou wouldst doubt! And yet has seen the sun rise o'ver responsibility of helping to support your Church—giving it your time. the sea Or climb a mountaintop in glorious your interest, your financial

aid.

This week, and every week, attend Church regularly with your family. Make its principles a part of your daily life; make its work your work. For now, more than ever, the Churches of Canada, and your Church Canada-and your Church -have the task of ministering to a war-torn world, and you are called upon to share in this task.

Impossible for man to understand! "God's Last Appeal" and "The Valley of Trouble" are the titles of the sermons to be delivered in First So delicately fair. Tinted beyond the skill of human Presbyterian church Sunday. The Rev. A. Lorne Mackay, B.A., of Vancouver Heights Presbyterian church, will be the guest preacher. The Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A., will preach on the subject "Com-mon Truths" at St. Andrew's Pres-byterian church. "Godliness and Contentment" and "Comfort Ye My People" are the semons which The Rev. J. Arvid Vikman will be in charge of regular services in the Augustana Lutheran church Sunday.

Sunday service of the Unity
School of Christianity will be held
at 7:30 p.m. at the local centre in
the British Building at 7:30 p.m. at the local centre in the Birks Building. William Simons and Donald Doug-"God's Grace in Baptism" and Rupert Street Presbyterian church.

"The Verdict of Jesus" are the sub-Ukrainian and Russian conferjects of sermons to be delivered in the Central Lutheran church Sunday. The Rev. M. S. Johnson will be in charge of the services.

ence of the Evangelical church with be held July 20 to 23. Meetings will be held in Beulah Tabernacle, Slovak Hall, Beverly, aneakers injects of sermons to be delivered in There will be no evening service in Central United church Sunday. The Rev. A. Finnis Marsh, B.D., M.R.E., will be in charge of morning worship at 11 am in the control of A. Worobey.

Joint services for Knox United Dr. E. J. Thompson of St. Steph-en's College will be guest preacher at services in First Baptist church day, conducted by the Rev. R. M.

First Baptist Church 102 Ave. and 102 St.

nd 102 St. Minister: REV DANIEL YOUNG, B.A. Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Special Holiday Season Services 11 a.m.-"THE SOUL OF A SOUND EDUCATION" 7:30 p.m.—"ARE WE LIVING IN THE LAST TIMES?"

Duet: Mr. W. Townend and Mr. W. J. Hendra 9 p.m.—Young People's Worship and Social Hour VISITORS ARE VERY CORDIALLY INVITED

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Rev. R. M. Thompson preaching

Public Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Soloists-Morning, Mr. William Townsend: Evening, Mrs. D. McKechnie J. I. Gish, choirmaster; Mrs. J. V. Dodds, organist.

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Musical Director: G. A. Kevan, F.T.C.L., A.C.C.O.

The Evening Services are withdrawn until September 10th

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH 106 Ave. at 59 St. REV. A. FINNIS MARSH, B.D., M.R.E.

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> Anthem: "Yea, though I walk"-Sullivan 7:30 p.m. "THE VALLEY OF TROUBLE"

"GOD'S LAST APPEAL"

Solo: "Teach me to pray" Miss Claire Hollingsworth Guest Minister: Rev. A. Lorne Mackay, B.A., of Vancouver Heights

Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, B.C. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

86th Street and 117 Avenue Minister, Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A. 11:00 a.m.—"COMMON TRUTHS" 2:30 p.m.—C.B.C. "CHURCH OF THE AIR"

Strathcona Presbyterian Church

81 Avenue and 105 Street Student Minister, Mr. Glen Campbell, B.A. 11:00 a.m.—"GODLINESS AND CONTENTMENT" 12:15—Sabbath School 7:30 p.m.-"COMFORT YE MY PEOPLE"

Westmount Presbyterian Church

110 Avenue and 126 Street Student Minister, Mr. Donald Douglas 11:00 a.m.-HOLY COMMUNION Rev. William Simons

Rupert Street Presbyterian Church

70 Avenue and 105A Street Minister, Rev. Wm. Simons

11:00 a.m.-MR. DONALD DOUGLAS

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That she drinks water and her keel ploughs air!" The greatest heritage that Christopher Columbus gave to future

11 am -Morning Prayer, Sermon.

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110149, Mrs. Evelyn M. Newman (moher), Toronto, Ont.
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irhur Norman Pethick (father), Tornto, Ont.

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Official List War Casualties

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Royal Canadian Artillery ier, M.C., Thomas Lemesurier, Basil Broom. Carter (father), to, Ont. utcher, James Ashton, Lieut, Al-Edward Crutcher (father), Orillia,

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Purkis. Clara Purkis (mother), Toronto.
Mrs. Clara Purkis (mother), Toronto. Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment Leaman, Allan Murray, Lieut, Gor-lon Leaman (father), Bridgewater,

British Columbia Regiment
McEwan, Gordon Thomas, Major,
Mrs. Margaret Florence McEwan
wife), Duncan, B.C.

Canadian Chaplain Service
Brain, Robert Theodore, H-Capt.
Irs. Edith Isobel McKee Brain (wife)
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Johnston, Keith MacGregor, Major, Mrs. Mary Patricia Ritchie Johnston (wife), Charlottetown, P.E.I. Charlottetown, P.E.I. Canadian Armored Corps

Beatty, Walter George, Lieut., Mrs. irna Elizabeth Beatty (mother), innipeg. Man. WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN Royal Canadian Artillery

Hunter, Jerold Franklin, Gnr., M63-888, Mrs. Lizzie Hunter (mother), Park-land, Alta. Kirby, Murray Oliver, Sgt., Bi27602, Mrs. Mary J. Kirby (mother), Oshawa, Ont. McHughen, Bernard Thomas, Gnr. E21366, Mrs. Mary McHughen (mother), Sudbury, Ont.

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Mary Quinn (wife), Hamilton, Ont.
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Mrs. Nora Sweensy (wife), Acton, Ont.
Roy, Joseph Roland Albert Armand,
Gnr., D1714, Alfred Roy (father), Sherbrooke, Que.
Walker, Harvey Lloyd, Gnr., B4447,
Mrs. Manda Walker (mother), Utter-

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Moore, Sterling Alvin, Sgt. G45412,
Mrs. Ada Moore (mother), Saint John,
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Johnston, Donald Emrt, Ptc., C53621,
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston (mother),
Arden, Ont. Arden, Ont.

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Saskatchewan Regiment
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Elizabeth Bachmann (mother), Padfockwood, Sask.

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cons, Que.

Waldren, Clyde Curtis, L-8gt., M43923. Alvin Bert Waldren (father),
Dirleton, Alts. Western Ontario Regiment Hartley, John Walter, Pie., A37510, frs. Helen Hartley (mother), Glen-porris, Ont.

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Mrs. Agnes Cybulskie (mother),
Barrys Bay, Ont.
Neal, Edwin Herbert, Pte., C52030.

Mrs. Shirley G. Neal (wife), Ottawa, Taillon, Gordon Louis, Pte., C53234, Mrs. Maud Taillon (mother), Mille Roches, Ont. Manitoba Regiment
Haysman, John Leslie, Rfn., H41057,
Mrs. Mary Ann Haysman (mother),
Vancouver, B.C.
Pearl, Witham Everest, Rfn., H103692,
Mrs. Kate Peart (mother), Cardale,
Man.

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Emma Obst (mother), Yellow Grass, | Eine F. Mayfield (mother), 130 Mile Satk. Alberta Regiment

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Kirk, Lleyd Robert, Rfn., M7414,
Mrs. Winnie B. Rirk (mother), Abec,
Alta;
Paten, Albert Derward, Pie., M194912, Derward Paten (father), 19214
92 81., Edmonton, Alta.
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Mrs. Winnifred M. Williams (wife),
Feery, Alta.
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Albert Clemett (afther), Vancouver,
Dewar, Charles Willard, Gnr., F20513, Mrs. Christic A. Dewar (mother),
Marshy Hope, N.S.
Hudson, Walter Langford, Gnr.,
H102221, William Mudson (father),
Koostatak, Man.

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Central Ontario Regiment Burling, Alvin Graydon, Rfn., B112-99, Mrs. Ethel R. Burlig (mother) Mimico, Ont.
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Mrs. Annie Morrison (mother), Toronto, Ont. onto, Ont.
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Mrs. Jean Pougnet (mother), Toronto.

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Mrs. Jan Long (mother), Little Bras

dor, N.S.

McIntosh, Andrew Joseph, L-Cpl.,
F60361, Mrs. Mary C. McIntosh (wife),

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OTTAWA, July 15.—(CP)—The Commons Banking Committee yesterday conducted an intricate examination of banking and fin-ancing methods with Dr. Gilbert Jackson of Toronto, an economist, as a witness who sometimes said he could not understand the questions flung at him. Committee members questioned Dr. Jackson on subjects they have been discussing for almost two months—the chartered banks' inner

reserves; the issue of currency by and the right of banks to extend credit beyond their actual cash repr. Jackson, who appeared as

consultant for the Canadian Retail Federation which presented a brief Thursday, said, in answering ques-

He hoped that Finance Minister lisley would achieve a balanced hudget after the war. He did not agree with the auggestion of Nornan Jaques (L-Wetaskiwin) that a salanced budget pre-supposed a tatic economy. The balanced static economy. The balanced budget might be attained by con-tinued heavy taxetion and governmental economy in the peace per-iod, but it would be a matter of

If the banks had no inner reserves they would lose their sense of freedom which enabled them to serve the country with credit in time of need. If the inner re-serves were made public they would reveal losses sustained by a bank which had granted credit freely as a good servant of Canada. This might cause the public to lose confidence in it and give business to a bank which had given credit very cautiously.

The public can close a bank any so I think the inside reserves are

If all government financing were done through the Bank of Canada inflationary forces would be set

Madame Chiang Goes to Brazil For Rest - Cure

WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has gone to Brazil for a rest-cure and plans o spend three months there. The Chinese embassy here anounced yesterday the arrival of China's first lady at Rio de Janeiro and Chungking dispatches said she left that capital Sunday, seeking a

dammation of the skin. Her party of 10 included her als-ter, Mrs. H. H. Kung, whose husband as Chinese minister of finance is heading the Chinese delegation to the monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N.H. Mias L. W. lung and Louis Kung, children of

cure for nervous exhaustion,

Mrs. Kung, also were in the party. Heads Fire Chiefs

QUEBEC, July 15-(CP)-Chief William Andrews of Sudbury, Onl. he Dominion Association of Fire hiefs, succeeding James O'Keeley he 36th annual meeting of the asso

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not join them . . . NOW?

FITHER the pitching is improving rapidly, or the heavy stickers in local senior ball circuit are not so sharp as they were earlier in the season, for the list of .300-hitters has been reduced drastically during the past three weeks.

of the select circle as at June 24, of the select circle as at Jure 24, still retain their membership cards Jim Junker is the only outsider to move in. Bob Sawyer. George Green, Mel Ottem and Lester Nelson are still on top of the world, but nine comrades weakened.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the year has been the slipping of Jim Kelly and Harry Baldwin. Always a 300-man, Jim Kelly got to a fair start after leading away to a rair start arter leading the league in 1943 with an average .365. Kelly was batting only .276 on June 24, but has skidded since to .244.

Baldwin hit .362 last season and from 379 to 292 between June 22 having been hit six times. Dorsky and July 2. Harry has not played since the latter date, having been called home due to account the same and six a dead near, each having been hit six times. Dorsky is next with three and Thomas and Ed. Gauf follow with two. called home due to serious illness

SIGNALLERS HOIST HITTING SIGNALLERS are the only club

to improve their batting, having given their figures a sizeable hoist of 33 points, from .182 to .215. Dodgers fell 11 points, Arrows 14 and Yanks 25. On the other hand, Signals faded somewhat in the field, losing 17 points, while Dodgers went up 10, Arrows one and Yanks from .872 to .894.

Jack McGill, leading hitter for Fred Lupul's Arrows with .298, has three home runs to his credit, against one setback.

Only four of the 13 occupants while Elmer Thomas has a pair f the select circle as at June 24, and Ralph Morgan, Lupul and Jim Junker one each.

> tribles, as against two each for Dave Brockie, Doug. Roush and Sawyer. Roush has poked out five doubles and Green, Brockie, Super-stein, Schumacher, Valenti, Galvin and McGill three each. Ottem, Baldwin, Shandro, Dorsky, Sawyer

BOTH HIT SIX TIMES

THERE evidently is a race on be-tween Fred Lupul and Ab Superstein to see who can get to

Dorsky has five sacrifice hits to his credit and Green, Brant, Gray, Myers, Schumacher, Ed. Gauf and Reid two each.

vin one each.

Bob Sawyer is the leading pitcher

Stoughton Hurls One-Hitter

Bomberettes Shade C.P.A.

16 hits Wednesday night and handed the Aircraft Repair Yanks with 296, is third in num-squad a 11-2 trouncing in the City Men's Fastball League ber of hits with 16, one more than fixture at Kingsway Park. Bomberettes turned back C.P.

WINNERS COLLECT

Al Jarvis started on the mound FIVE SAFE BLOWS for the Centrals and held them to two runs and a pair of safeties in six innings and Stew Cowan finished up, hurling a one-hitter

attack with three hits, including a double in five trips to the plate while Cowan had a perfect night with the willow in his two trys. Tome Fowle also did alright against Orr with two for three.

With the score tied 2-2 going into he sixth, the Centrals came through with six runs to almost

Following is the box score Centrals-

Aircraft Repair - AB R H PO A E

Increased to Seven

CHICAGO, July 15. - (AP) - The field for the \$62,175 Arlington Futurity today was increased from five to seven Dodgers Friday with the prospects, however, that neither of the two Signals



NATIONAL LEAGUE

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was doing even better durin, the early part of this year. He dropped from 379 to 292 between June 22 having been hit six times. Dorsky

Arrows lead in double plays with 10, while Dodgers, Yanks and Signallers all have accomplished six twin killings. Bob Sawyer has double-plays and Ed. Gauf, Ralph Morgan, Mel Ottem and John Gal-

with four straight wins. Al Walker 24, and bettering their team batting has three in a row without a loss. 33 points, Signallers' fielding is

Centrals Trim Aircraft;

Central-Aeroliners jumped on Wilbur Orr for a total of Airlines 3-1 on Lois Stoughton's one-hit pitching in the girls'

off Winnie Reid in defeating the for three frames. Ken McAuley led the winners' Fastball League. was a two bagger to Nancy Ward in the second frame. Elaine Potts, eight.
Bomberette first sacker led the winners' hitting with two singles

in three times at bat.

Stoughton with one accounted for C.P.A. talley was scored by Doreen Following is the box score C.P. Airlines AB R H PO

Field for Arlington

The new entries are Buck Road, owned by S. E. Pershall, Signals Dodgers Arrows owned by H. D. Ulmer, Largo,

Buck Road won two races in six Buck Road won two races in six starts at Fairmount Park, while Darion turned in one victory in six stores, plowing through mud at Hawthorne to win by seven lengths. If only five go to the post it, the six furlong race, it will be the smallest number for the event in 15 years.

The fleet pair, Free For All and Errard, owned by John Marseh, Noon, Dick 395 15 years.

Errard, owned by John Marseh, Chicago contractor, probably will children wind up favorites. Free For All children will children will children will children will be considered by the children will be considered with the children will be children with the children will be considered with the children will be Flood Town, in a preview last

Flood Town.

Tuesday.

The stake seems to be at the mercy of Marsch, who, in the last Thomas E. Samis K. McGill. J.

Jim Junker, Bob Sawyer Leading Hitters Believe It Or Not

Dodgers Retain 10-Point Margin in Team Batting

Signallers Hold Edge In Fielding

SHORTSTOP JIM JUNKER. with an average of .412 Gino Valenti has driven out four and Bob Sawyer, pitcher-first bies, as against two each for baseman, also of U.S. Signals. with .396 are leading the hit parade in the Edmonton Senior Baseball League. George Green, Dodgers, stands third with .350 and his team-mate, and Araps all have a pair of two- Mel Ottem, fourth with .350. Lester Nelson, Signals, with .322 is the only other .300

Although they have dropped ten points since the last averages were issued on June 24, Dodgers are still the best hitting club in the league with a team figure of .258. Arrows have skidded 14 points but are still second with .248. Yanks are hitting .219 as compared to .244, while Signallers have come up from .182 to .215.

Consistent leaders in team fielding since the opening of the season. U.S. Signals retain top berth in that department, but with 212, a single point over Dodgers. Arrows are third with .904 and Yanks fourth with .894.

While gaining an even break in their six games played since June Tommy Brant has four victories as down 17 points. Arrows have added one point to their's, but have given up second place to Dodgers, who have improved their team fielding 10 points. Yanks, however, show the greatest improvement, having climbed from .872 to .894.

Junker has been at bat only 34 times as compared to Sawyer's 53, but he has collected a total of 14 hits in his nine games. Sawyer has made the most hits. 21, just two above his team-mate Nelson.

Doug. Roush, top hitter for the Ralph Morgan, Mel Ottem, Dave Brockie and Doug. Stevenson, all of

Roush is also the most prolific run maker with 14, two better than In addition to getting good pitch- Junker, Green, Baldwin and Super-

ing from Lois Stoughton, the Bomb-erettes managed to collect five hits Me Mel Ottem is the leader in runs off Winnie Reid in defeating the C.P. Airlines 3-1 in the City Girls Dorsky of Yanks has 11 and Morastball League.

The lone safety allowed by Sawyer, Jim Kelly and Jack McGill have all driven in nine and Junker, Gino Valenti and Doug Stevenson

Bert Culver is the best "waiter having collected 13 bases on balis. Joe Shandro and Green have coax-Audrey Wellman with two and ed 12 and Brockie nine.

Junker also leads in stolen bases the Bomberette runs while the lone with 10, while Ottem and Superstein have seven thefts to their credit. Roush, Dorsky and Birchfield are next with five

> Shown below under "leaders" are all players hitting above .200, who have taken part in nine games or more and been at bat at least 27 times. In addition to team batting and fielding figures, complete averages for each club are also given. The two games in which Aircraft AB R H PO A E Repair participated and the protested fixture of June 10, have been in-

cluded in computing the averages. LEADERS

TEAM BATTING

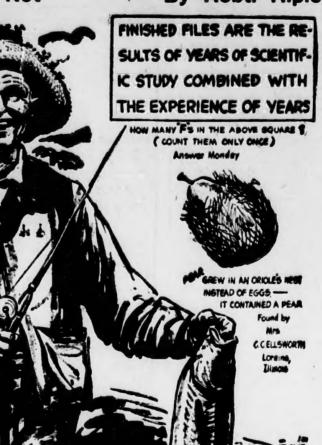
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Mei Ottem first baseman for the Dodgers, is the current leader for runs-driven-in honors in the Senor Baseball League. Ottem has a total of 12, while Manuel Dorsky Yanks, follows with 11. Ralph Morgan and Harry Baldwin, also

swim is scheduled for Winnipeg Beach, Man., Aug. 19.

Shepperton Wins

Fred Schelke's great Canadian racehorse, Shepperton, won the fifth race at the Garden State track

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U.S. SIGNALS

By LOU DAVIES CALGARY, July 15. -

Speeding over the about five furlong distance in .59 flat, Ever Star from the stable of FIRST RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming. Fenton and O'Connor of Calgary, Friday afternoon became the first thoroughbred to break a track record on the prairie circuit this year.

The easiest kind of winner by a six length margin the six year old daughter of Justice F-Hester

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a six length margin the six year old daughter of Justice F-Hester Ann clipped one fifth of a second off the mark set by Sable Gift two years ago. Anna—A—Vish the early pacemaker in the five horse field finished second, half a length ahead of Lev's Dust.

W. E. Tolson's Mesmerist scored an upset victory in the featured Maple Leaf Handicap, witnessed by a crowd of more than 18,090. Well beaten in her- last the sixyear-old mare ran a much improved race to win by two lengths with Hoops My Dear second, a length in front of the even money choice, Pagan Star.

Favorites, which have been faring so well at Calgary, fell from the spotlight Friday with only two public choices, Ever Star and Elk public choices.

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DETROIT, July 15.—(AP)—South-paw Frank Overmire stopped the Chicago White Sox with two scratch winges Friday as Detroit Tigers won. Time: 1.23 4-5. Also ran — Larry plane edge in the six-honge. Messenger Maid.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. About five furlongs.

Ever Star (Black) 3375 2.75 2.20

All Ready Vet.

Dietrich and Turner: Overmire and Richards.

of Dodgers, are next with 10 each.

Announce Dates

Swimming Meets

Saskartoon, July 15.—(CP)
Dates for two Saskatchewan Wrigley swims were set Friday at a meeting of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association here.

The senior men's swim will be held Aug. 5 in Saskatoon at a meet sponsored by the Saskatoon Swimming club, the junior men's in Regina Aug. 12 during a meet sponsored by the Regina Boat club. The Western Canada Wrigley swim is scheduled for Winnipeg

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In Solution I

stop of the New York Yankees, who QUINELLA—\$8.15 GARDEN STATE RACE TRACK. had been working in a California CAMDEN. N.J., July 15.—(CP)— shipyard this year notified a very dent Ed Barrow Friday, that he expects to rejoin the club next Tues-day in St. Louis.

Over Gunder Haegg

fifth race at the Garden State track
Friday, coming in ahead of Modest
Lad and Retips. The favored Shepperton, who has just opened a campaign on United States tracks, paid
\$3.40 for a \$2 winning ticket.

YANKS

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Race Results

shippard this year, notified presi- Andersson Wins

CALGARY, July 15.—(CP)—Friday's Victoria Park results:

mile and one-eighth.

Major S (Taves) \$6.15 2.35 2.30
Sir Mortimer (Godley) 2.30 2.30
Starnaut (Taylor) 4.75
Time: 1:57 4-5 Also ran—Yankee
Clipper, Mill Bank, Mataco, Alaskan.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$123.50
THIRD RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming.

These race and up. Six and oneWynn and Guerra.

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Harris and Hayes; Niggeling and Ferrell.

Second game:
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Christopher, Berry (9) and Hayes;
Wynn and Guerra.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Frank Crosetti

To Join Yankees

NEW YORK, July 15. — (AP)—
Frank Crosetti, former star shortstop of the New York Yankees, who

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944

Browns Bow to Indians

Yankees Edge Out Bosox 4-3 To Take Over Second Place

NEW YORK, July 15 .- (AP)-Tex Hughson, losing pitcher in the all-star game, dropped another decision Friday when the New York Yankees measured the Boston Red Sox 4-3 to take over second place in the American League by a fraction of percentage point.

Hank Borowy, who checked the *
National Leaguers the first innings of the all-star contest, went

Cum Laude Wins the route for the Yanks for his 12th victory as compared to four defeats and helped his own cause by driving in a run in the second with a double.

behind the league leading St. Louis Browns who lost to Cleveland Indians 3-2 in 14 innings Fri- feature at Fort Erie race track.

New York 121 000 00x-4 7 2 Hughson, O'Neil (7) and Wagner; Riverdale Stable's Attester with A. Borowy and Hemsley, Garbark.

J. Halliwell's Shoeless Lass another Borowy and Hemsley, Garbark. GROMEK WINS OWN GAME

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- (AP)-Steve Gromek, Cleveland Indian freshman pitcher, won his own ball game from the St. Louis Browns Friday, when he smashed out a 14th inning single to score Ray Mack and give the Tribe was almost 10 lengths back of the a 3-2 decision in the third game of leading Attester on reaching the the American League series. the American League series.

Gromek pitched all the way for the Indians, giving up only eight hits and fanning 10 Brownie batters. Bob Muncrief, St. Louis veteran, engaged the rookie in a tight mound duel, yielding 11 hits. yielding 11 hits.
St. Louis ... 000 010 100 000 00—2 8 2
Cleveland ... 000 010 100 000 01—3 11 0
(14 innings)

Muncreif and Hayworth; Gromek Mile and Belmont Stakes.

TWICE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—
Russ Christopher turned Washington
back for a 4-3 win in the second
game as Philadelphia took both ends
of a doubleheader with the Senators
last night before 12,231 fans. The
Athletes took the opener 4-3. The Senators got seven safeties, while the A's smacked Early Wynn's offerings for eight blows.

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DETROIT, July 13.—(AP)—South-

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Fort Erie Race FORT ERIE, July 15. - (CP) -

The western colt Cum Laude The victory for the Yankees left owned by Dr. L. H. Appleby of them only two and a half games Vancouver, was an easy winner of the Hotel Markeen purse, Friday's Cum Laude, with Bobby Summers up, finished the six furlongs of the \$900 added feature in 1.12 4-5,

> two lengths back in third place. Twelve ran.
>
> The winner was the favorite, pay-

Count Fleet was the first colt to o win the Wood Memorial, Kentucky Derby, The Preakness, Withers



and Ancient Golf Club lost the British Open Championship in 1921 by incurring a penalty for stepping on the ball. He thus tied with Jock Hutchinson of Chicago and the latter won the replay. A FEATURE BY

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'Have you noticed the change in the boss, since he's been on that fish diet?"

Today's Sport Parade -By Jack Cuddy-

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NEW YORK, July 15.—Robert Pershing Doerr, prominent mink farmer of Illahe, Ore., believes that the Detroit mink farmer of Illahe, Ore., believes that the Detroit Tigers are the most dangerous club between Boston's Red Sox and the American League pennant.

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

nderson and Quilley, Gellatly and ung vs. Muter and Krupa, Aird and ordon vs. G. Campbell and Pringle. (Second game on board.)

Mixed competition.
THURSDAY, JULY 26
Doubles, skips and leads—Crockett
and Arnold vs. Ruff and Illerbrun.
Campbell and Rigby vs. McIntosh and
Ness. Stott and Shield vs. Mitchell
and White, Clarke and Bailey vs. Henderson and Brown, Bonnett and Gray
vs. Owen and Jackson.
(Second game on board.)

CANADIAN LEGION

Monday, July 17-Singles, Murdoch

EDMONTON CLUB

Twillight mixed tournament. Saterday, July 22, commencing at 7 p.m.

GARNEAU CLUB Draws for the week ending July 22;

Singles, 7115 p.m.—Gandier vs. Me-veen, Coote vs. A. P. Shields, Rus-sl vs. Patterson, McIntyre vs. Ingram, Rinks, 8:30 p.m.—Drummond vs. ritchard, Law vs. Patterson, W. Ram-ry vs. Russell, Robertson vs. Shields.

PATRICIA CLUB

TUESDAY, JULY 18

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Bounding Bobby, brilliant cus-Lawn Bowling todian of the Bosox second base, favors his own clup for the flag, rating it the best all around out-fit in the circuit. But he warns against the potential strength of Detroit's Bengals, despite their current seventh rung standing.

Doerr, now battling with team-mate Pete Fox for the league's batting lead, emphasized the Detroit menace while shooting the breeze with reporters in the dressing room after Thursday's Red Sox-Yankee doubleheader. He called the Tigers "the toughest club I've seen this season."

He said, "The Tigers probably are the strongest defensive club in the league. Their infield is particu-

larly good—great on double plays.
"And they've got at least two fine pitchers in Newhouser and Trout. TIGERS WILL BE TOUGH

"AND they haven't been hitting too well; but now that Dick Wakefield has re-joined the club. just watch them start slugging. The way the race stands now, any club in the league has a good chance for the pennant-particularly us. But I figure the Tigers will be our Doubles, thirds and seconds—Morgan and Gates vs. Anderson and Quilley, Aitken and Holland vs. Aird and Gordon, Barker and McLaren vs. Gellatly and Young, Jones and Penfold vs. Muter and Krupa, Jackson and Arnold vs. G. Campbell and Pringle.

(Second game on board)
Saturday, July 22—Jitney commencing at 7:30. toughest opposition from now onyes, tougher than the Browns, Yanks or any of the others."

complected chap, with the build of a slightly short light heavy-weight and with thick black hair that sweens back from a "widow's peak", was still in his gray road uniform as he talked. Although a trifle shy, he responded readily to questions when he got warmed

Monday, July 17—Singles, Murdoch vs. Coward: Holland vs. Williams, Burn vs. Cullen: Firth vs. Lind. Tuesday, July 18—Teams: Figg vs. McPherson, Campbell vs. H. Cliff, Holmes vs. Cowley, Murdoch vs. Cap Cliff, Barclay vs. Scott.
Wednesday, July 18—Doubles: W. McPherson vs. Scott., Campbell vs. Cap Cliff, Figg vs. Cowley, Murdoch vs. Barclay. Thursday, July 20—Doubles: Wilthursday, July 20—Doubl this season? — a reporter asked. The 26 year old maestro of the middle bag grinned and opined, "I guess it's because I've been luckier than usual. Maybe too, beback from the plate a bit and brought my feet closer together. "And I'm using a lighter bat." k from the plate a bit and ught my feet closer together. And I'm using a lighter bat."

CHING STILL GOOD

OULD the wartime let down in pitching have anything to the bit. 228 batting average?

Cap Clift. Porter vs. McLean, Milmer vs. Maines, White vs. Cavanaugh, H. McPherson vs. McLaren, Cooper vs. Midge.

TCHING STILL GOOD COULD the wartime let down in Cap

th his .336 batting average?
What let down?" the man with loop his back downard of the state of 1 on his back demanded. "I

naven't seen any let down in pitch-ng. Don't let anybody kid you E.C.D. CUP ing. Don't let anybody kid you about that. The pitching is just as tough today in our league as it has been during any of my previous seven season's with the Red Sox. Tais let down gives me a pain in the neck. And if you think there's been any let down in fielding, just get out there every day and try to poke one through the infield. Well you saw what happened to me toget out there every day and try to poke one through the infield. Well you saw what happened to me today-one hit in a doubleheader- DOUBLES one hit in seven times up."

That one for seven cost Doerr the league's batting lead, because right fielder Fox got four safeties in nine tries, boosting his per-centage to .338, two points above Doerr. However, Bobby still leads the circuit in hits, with 101. Doerr, a 4-F'er because of a per-

forsted ear drum, owns a mink farm in Oregon's Rouge River country. He sells about 200 pelts Between pelting and belting, he MONDAY, JULY 17 does okay.

at about so a petc. n pelting and belting, he y. Singles, 7:15 p.m—Cox vs. Law, Campbell vs. Gauld. Allen vs. Seller, Saunders vs. Gorton, McBride vs. Saunders vs. Roper, Stacey vs. Marshall, MacGregor vs. McIlveen. Rinks, 8:30 p.m.—Allen vs. Forester, Cox vs. Campbell, Seller vs. Shaw, Rev. Ramsey vs. Gauld. Yanks to Play

Yanks will play Arrows in a scheduled game of the Senior TUESDAY, JULY 18 Baseball League at Renfrew park

Al Walker is expected to be the pitching choice for Yanks, while Elmer Thomas will be on FRIDAY, JULY 21 the mound for the Arrows.

Singles. 7:15 p.m.—Drummond vs. Seller, Woodin vs. Gillespie, Law vs. Patterson, Lang vs. Gardler, Williams DETROIT, July 15.—(AP) — Lee Oma, returning to his home town Patterson, Lang vs. Gardler, William vs. Burgess. Rinks, 8-30 p.m.—Drummond W. Ramsey, Pritchard vs. Law, Piterson vs. Shields, Allen vs. Gauld. from a successful campaign in the cast, gained a popular 10-round decision last night over heavy-weight Lou Novo of Van Nuys, Calif. There were go knock downs. Draw week ending July 22 Nova weighed 207 for a 22-pound MONDAY Rinks-Coward vs. Parrack, Emble-

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Cubs Stop Pirates 11-5

Walters Shuts Out Cards For Third Time This Season

ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- (AP)-Bucky Walters shut out the St. Louis Cardinals for the third time this year, the Cincinnati Reds winning 3-0 last night.

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GIANTS BEAT PHILLIES 2-1

GIANTS BEAT PHILLIES 2-1
PHILADEPHIA, July 13—(AP)—New
York Giants nursed a two-run lead
over Philadelphia Phillies to win 2-1
last night as Harry Feldman posted his
eighth victory of the season.

In the second Ernie Lombardt singled,
advanced to second when Nap Reyes,
was hit by a pitched ball, and scored
on Harry Feldman's slow hit between
short and third. In the sixth, Johnny
Kerr walked after one out, stole second, and scored the winnig run when
Bitly Jurges singled to centre.

The Phila picked up their lone run
in the eighth.

Yew York 619 001 000—2 7

International League

American Association

Indianapolis 4 9 3; Columbus 8 11 1, Minneapolis 1-5; St. Paul 5-8.

Pacific Coast

Sacramento 0 1 0; Los Angeles 2 6 0. San Diego 2 5 0; Oakland 1 6 1. Hollywood 4 3 2; Seattle 2 9 1. San Francisco 7 8 2; Portland 3 7 3.

(Three batters in each league):

Runs batted in: National League: Nicholson, Cubs; Kurowski, Cardinals 52. American League: Stephens, Browns, 56.

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Something to Dream About . . .

walters has allowed the Cardinals one run in 40 innings this year.

The Reds scored their first runs in the seventh. Ray Mueller opened with a single and scored on Slave.

streak, 11-5. The series now is even at a game apiece.

Mesner's triple. Mesner came in on a balk by Morton Cooper.

Cincinnati ... 900 000 210— 3 7 1

St. Louis ... 900 000 000— 6 6 1

Walters and Mueller; M. Cooper.

Schmidt (8) and W. Cooper.

FOUR HOMERS TO PITTSBURGH

CHIEAGO, July 15.— (AP) — Pittsburgh out-homered the Chicago Cubs.

Stan Hack homered for the Cubs.

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Pittsburgh 102 001 100— 5 5 1

CHICAGO, July 13. -- (AP) -- Pitta-burgh out-homered the Chicago Cubs.

ton vs. Nisbet, G. Gellatly vs. McDon-ald, T. Gellatly vs. Layton.
Doubles, 7:30—Gregor-Lathian vs.
Ball-Murray, Davison-Beecroft vs.
McCulloch-Hundza, Candy-Bridges vs.
Singleton-Murphy, Efrick-Allan vs.
Doubles, 8:30—Gregor-Lothian vs.
Singleton-Murray, Candy-Bridges vs.
Ball-Murray, Davison-Beecroft vs.
Alderson-Nichola, Efrick-Allan vs. McCulloch-Hundza.

TUESDAY Rings to the control of the control

ROYAL CLUB Games for week ending Saturday, July 22: MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

Club singles—Grey vs. Gundersen, Wishart vs. Langlands, Shaw vs. Glover, Smellie vs. DeBourcier, Broad vs. MacDougall. Allan vs. Colbourne, Goodwin vs. Schoffeld; Charley vs. Murray, Douglas vs. McRae, Ibbotson vs. Brown, Keicher vs. Pearson, Simp-son vs. White.

WEDNESDAY AT 7:38 P.M. petition.

Will members of this club who are not engaged in the city competition please arrange their club singles games by mutual arrangement. Skips and leaders, doubles—Crockett and Arnold vs. Clarke and Bailey, Owen and Jackson vs. McIntosh and Ness. Stott and Shield vs. Ruiff and Illerbrun, Mitchell and White vs. J. Campbell and Rigby, Bonnett and Gray vs. Henderson and Brown. (Second game on board.)

FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

"Hardisty" Cup — Colbourne vs. Broad, Goodwin vs. McGruther, Wil-liamson bye, MacDougall vs. Allan, Schofield vs. Smellie, Martin vs. Bur-ness, Buchanan vs. DeBourcier. Doubles, thirds and seconds— Mor-gan and Gates vs. Jackson and Ar-nold, Attken and Holland vs. Jones and Penfold, Barker and McLaren vs.

SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. Open mixed rink competition—The usual game will be played tonight at-7:30 p.m. Visitors from other clubs The first experimental P-39 Airacobra was built in 1939.

Fresno Cowboy ls Friday Winner

Greenough, of Red Lodge, Mont., was pitched out of the race by a high-jumping bucking horse, Mitch Owens, the one-handed cowboy from Fresno, Calif., rode to top day money in the semi-finals of the North American bucking horse riding competition here Friday at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

Greenough wasn't alone in biting the dust in the main event of the day for George Yardley, New Nexico cowboy who was sitting well up in the North American list as yesterday's show opened followed. yesterday's show opened, followed Turk to the sidelines.

Carl Olson, Ribstone, Alta.
All previous exhibition attendance records went overboard Fri-

Navy Advances Into Final Series Service Fastball

innings on Friday night. Navy won the game.

CALGARY, July 15—(CP)—While defending champion Turk Greenough, of Red Lodge, Mont.

Turk to the sidelines.

Bill Linderman, also of Red Lodge, placed second while Jerry Ambier. Klamath Fails, Ore, and Jack Made, Livingstone, Mont, tied for third place.

The race for day money in the Canadian saddle event was also close with four riders finishing one point apart in the following and coverthrow on the same play.

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Lineups:

Nonsuch—Ingram Foas, Beecroft, Voung, Como, Law, Cox, Krook, Ingram also scored following an overthrow on the same play.

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"M" Depot team was leading 5-4

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Fail To Defeat

Purcell-Edmunds The Civil Service team of Bob lived up to advance notice, and Hall and Carl Farvolden failed in fashion at the net. The Glenora their effort to relieve the Glenora pair won out by virtue of steadi-

"M" Depot team was leading 5-4 phy, Oakenfold, Neville, Toderian, held for quite some time

lines. The scores were 7-9 6-3 6-3 and 6-3.

It was the best match to date. which brought a lot of sparkling tennis. Bob Hall of Civil Service Tennis club pair of "Shorts" Purcell and Tudor Edmunds of the Kavanaugh Trophy last night.

The Glenora team played bang up tennis, and were certainly regoing into the ninth, but Erne Foss match.

from Civil Service, the bouncing Alf Blythe paired with ex club

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Plan Investigation

Cancer Treatment Research **Under Government Auspices** Supported by Premier King

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, July 15 .- (CP) - Cancer should be the subject of research under Federal government auspices, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said yesterday in the Commons. If present jurisdiction does not permit he said he would join with those seeking a constitutional amendment to provide the

critics who charged the govern-ment with providing nothing new in its bill to create a department of national health and welfare after several members complained of lack of federal action to investigate the cancer treatment developed by Dr. J. R. Davidson

The Davidson situation, as kenzie, was that the associate mediwas told it lacked jurisdiction to earlier in the day. it sought to arrange for work

GIVEN THIRD READING

dowment of \$7,000 to assist this

by Dr. Davidson in Manitoba and it was as successful as that of Dr. Banting, Mr. King said he would support similar federal assistance

to say anything which would give sinking or damaging 59 enemy ships

When the bill was introduced tt on the score of invasion of pro- during the two-year period 1944vincial jurisdiction and centraliz-

the like, where there is a debateable jurisdiction as between the
provinces and the Dominion." he
said, "is to get a department of
health at Ottawa that will be in a
position to associate with it representatives of the different provinces
search Council. The former head,
Sir Frederick Bantins, had looked. to go into these questions and be-tween them work out some method of co-ordinating the different ser-vices being rendered by the provinces and the Dominion to prevent ada.

overlapping and at the same time

The committee had reported Dr. overlapping and at the same time guard against anything in the Davidson did not have a "scientific nature of commissions."

Mr. King said the bill provided for "investigation and research into public health and welfare" and he could see nothing that precluded the government from investigating cancer,

Mr. Leader was supported in his operation of child and maternal welfare in the post-war period was made by Mrs. Dorise Nielsen (Unity-North Battleford) during discussion

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Dr. Howden said Dr. Davidson

'everything for our children and the coming generation'."

department was taken up after of succession duties.

Agriculture Minusier Gardiner anthe United Kingdom with a mini- leon's time,

Mr. King was answering C.C.F. Montreal Carmen Reject Modified **Union Shop Offer**

Executives of the four Montreal locals of the Canadian Brotherhood de- of Railway Employees yesterday scribed by Pensions Minister Mac-unanimously rejected the offer of cal committee of the National Re-search Council had rejected the Winnipeg doctor's methods after recommended in a federal concil-investigation and his department jation report issued in Ottawa

They set July 19 as a deadline for on the treatment in Manitoba in. the acceptance by the company of a union shop clause in the proposed collective agreement between the company and its employees.

The bill establishing the new department was given third read-was called here for the second time ing at the night sitting after Mr. in less than a year. The walkout King said he wondered why the took place when tramways employprovince of Manitoba did not un-dertake cancer research work, with ed union, refused to work on cars Dr. Davilson in charge. He recalled with employees members of other that when the late Dr. Frederick unions. The other unions were affil-Banting discovered in Ontario the lated with the American Federation insulin treatment of diabetes the of Labor and the Canadian and federal government voted an en-

Air Group Five Back in States

WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-The Navy disclosed yesterday its air group five has returned to the United States after destroying or Mr. King said he did not propose damaging 428 Japanese planes fied 27,000-ton aircraft carrier during the eight months of action.

members of the house had attacked mum of 100,000,000 pounds of beef

The cancer treatment developed ing everything at Ottawa. That by Dr. J. R. Davidson of Winnipeg argument was being heard in the provinces.

Harry Leader (L-Portage La "The only way real progress can Prairie) renewed a plea for gov-be made in matters of research and ernment aid in investigating the

The department had endeavored to obtain investigation by pro-vincial authorities in Manitoba, but had found it had no power under the constitution to under-

take research work in a province.

North Battleford) during discussion of the proposed new department.

Dr. Howden said Dr. Davidson in attendance. The parks were officially opened had established definitely that cancer is retarded by a highly nutrifor the 1944 season on May 24 by Acting-Mayor Gyro Fred Mitchell

PROVIDE SALARIES

"Aw. I wouldn't let it worry me-maybe she'll be big and fat by the time you get back home anyway!

nounced negotiations have been France developed the use of the Hamly.

a contract to supply mechanical semaphore in Napo- Industrial School YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

ALFRED, Ont., July 15-(CP)-Fire of undetermined origin razed the workshops and machinery sheds people. of St. Joseph's industrial school were grouped, little girls on one sare early today and spread to St. Victor's Roman Catholic church. Alfred is 47 miles east of Ottawa, on the Montreal-Ottawa highway Several stores in the form were destroyed and roofs of some houses were alight, with bucket brigades composed or residents assisting organized fire departments in fighting the flames. There were no re-

Special Boards

WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)—
Heads of the war and navy departments yesterday created special boards to inquire into the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The navy court will convene Monday to begin its study. A similar board of officers appointed by War Secretary Stimson will hold liself ready for a separate inquiry. The action complied with terms of a congressional plied with terms of a congressional resolution which directed an investigation forthwith "into the facts aurrounding the catastrophe."

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pole, he turned to the children and The audience broke into the tigation forthwith "into the facts said: "Look at it, my children look Marseillaise and there was not a surrounding the catastrophe."

at it and remember and cherish it, dry eye among the crowd.

Playgrounds Prove Popular With Kiddies



23rd Year of Service

Gyro Club of Edmonton Supervises Safe, Sane Playground Activities for Children

The Gyro Club of Edmonarguments for the defeat of his and causing "incalculable" land ton, now in its 23rd year of damage. The group, fighting in the ground it was an invasion of provincial rights. since its inception. They are: Patricia, on 95 street; Kitchener, in the West End, and Tipton, on the South Side. In addition, one playground was equipped and donated to the

University hospital The club provides supervisors for each of the three playgrounds, with a chief supervisor in charge. The supervisors are in constant attendance when the playgrounds are open during the day. The season is usually from May 24 to Sept. 15. Games are arranged for several types of sport at each of the playgrounds for both boys and girls. There is keen rivalry in inter-playground activities. Handi craft is taught to the children and special days are set aside for picnics, peanut scrambles and other recreations. The supervisors endeavor to give children the re-

laxation they want and require. While the playgrounds cannot be classed as a direct war effort, it is essentially a war service, due to the fact that children of soldiers and war workers predominate. One

CHILD WELFARE BRANCH

She sought an amendment to make specific provision in the bill for a child welfare branch with some of the officials being women. Her amendment was ruled out of order, but both Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Pensions Minister Mackenzie King and Pensions Minister Mackenzie assured the House that its purpose was already covered in the general terms of the bill and that the maternal and child hygiene branch of the present department of pensions and national health, which will continue under the new department, is the kind of branch she had in mind.

And established definitely that cancer is retarded by a highly nutritional for the 1944 season on May 24 by Acting-Mayor Gyro Fred Mitchell at Tipton Park. The above layout at the children attending and there can be seen the interest shown by the group of children around Mr. Mitchell giving the continue under the new department, is the kind of branch she had in mind.

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Mr. Leader, who said he benefitted from the Davidson treatment, read letters from other persons who had benefitted or who supported his campalgn.

Mr. McIvor said all that was needed was some action that would preserve the work for posterity as Dr. Davidson was more than 10 years of the children around Mr. Mitchell at Tipton Park. The above layout it in providing a high nutritional diet. Dr. Davidson used chick embryos which had been incubated for the children around Mr. Mitchell at Tipton Park. The above layout etholic the children around Mr. Mitchell at Tipton Park. The above layout etholic the children around Mr. Mitchell at Tipton Park. The above layout etholic the children around Mr. Mitchell at Tipton Park. The ab ney, Mrs. Noak, Bob Sheldon, "We have had a slogan in wartime, 'everything for our fighting forces'," said Mrs. Nielsen.
"Let us have a peace slogan, affairs and a minister of reconstruction."

At the night sitting the house director. Roy Miller, secretary, passed a resolution providing for salaries of a minister of veterans."

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Shops in Ontario

To Probe Attack lied armies who voluntarily without fear and with great courage came

In Mediterranean

Unusual British Fleet Movements Reported

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, July 15 .- The German radio broadcast uncorroborat-British fleet, including aircraft carriers, in the direction of the Eastern Mediterranean."

The enemy broadcast came in the midst of a Nazi propaganda campaign apparently intended to prepare the German home front for action by Turkey unfavorable to Germany. Reports have persisted for some days that the Turks were swinging closer to the Allies and might be considering a major decision on their role

ported strengthening their defences along the Greek coast which overshadowed a withdrawal of unknown scope of elite troops from he occupation army in Greece for service on the Russian and

The Greeks said the Germans had laid mines along the entire Greek coast, including 300,000 along the Peleponnesus shores alone, and were stringing hundreds of miles of barbed wire.

Bastille Service

Day of Liberation Observed by French

By ROSS MUNRO

THAON, France, July 15 .- (CP)-By the shell-pitted church of Thaon, seven miles northwest of Caen, French men, women and children in their Sunday-best gathered yesterday for a Bastille Day service.

It was the first time after four dreary years of German occupa-tion they were able publicly to celebrate this great day of libera-tion in France's history. It was the first time since 1939 that they were able to fly the Tricolor of France on July 14.

France on July 14.

The service was slightly delayed a starting because just before it eran council "after the pattern of The service was slightly delayed in starting because just before it was due to begin a squadron of German fighters swept at tree-top recommended last night at the closing session of the Canadian Lutheran conference here

CANADIANS PRESENT

A few Canadian army officers project. A few Canadian army officers
and an R.C.A.F. officer were there,
with French officers. The Canadians fought the Germans through operation between various Lutheran Destroyed by Fire this area early in the Normandy campaign and knew the people of Thaon. They were friends of these ultimate establishment of a Luth-

them carried bouquets of wild flowers tied with tricolor ribbons. In addition to the chlidren there

Wearing a little hadge bearing the

Canadian Lutheran

Council Advocated At Sask. Meeting

"Let us have a peace slogan, 'everything for our children and the coming generation."

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C.C.L. to Campaign For Houde's Release

MONTREAL. July 15 - (CP) -Paul Emile Marquette, regional of ganizer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, announced last night that he will call in the course of nex week a popular mass meeting in favor of (former mayor) Camillie Cross of Lorraine on his cassock, the Cure began to speak.

I salute the officers of the Alinternment camp since 1940 for vio-lation of defence of Canada regula-

Air Power

Technological Inventions

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky-

The extent of casualties and destruction visited upon England by the flying bomb or pilotless airplane again underlines the fact that modern war is, among other things, a lines the fact that modern war is, among other things, a minister of education consider an gigantic race in technological inventiveness. The Germans, as amendment to the act whereby school boards may, at their discrethese dispatches have already pointed out, have been pretty tion, delegate to the standing comconsistently ahead in that race although they have usually mittees, and if necessary, through failed to make proper military use of their advantages in this

In any event, science makes of 40,000 feet or more. At the same terrific strides under the impetus more efficiently at those heights of war. And when the conflict is because of reduced air resistance. ended it does not matter which The dilemma is resolved by the side did the inventing, since all of hermetically sealed cabin carrying REPORT TO BOARD the products of war-time ingenui-ty are then made its own air with pressure adjusted to the normal needs of the human

available to all mankind. Only The supercharger was put into use before the war when the Boeing Stratoliner with its superthe wisdom and the energy of varcharged cabin was put on scheduled ious nations will determine the measure to which runs of the T.W.A. But since then, and up to date, remarkably little

The second resolution a has been done by any of the bel-ligerents in this matter. The big-gest job in this field was again they will utilize for pacific ends the new ideas and techniques re- de Seversky achieved by Boeing, in its new B-29 superbomber. Considering leased by the life-and-death chalthat much greater speeds can be lenge of war.

If war helps step up inventions, it why has so little been done to at the same time prevents maxi-mum exploitation of those inven-The answer is that under comtions. Every innovation has to con-tend with enemy opposition, which bat conditions a supercharged cabin constitutes an additional hazard. If the plane is riddled often interferes with the complete application of a new discovery or by builets or torn by high ex-plosives, the sudden change of pressure will endanger the lives

development. marvels revealed by the present conflict will prove even more mar-No such considerations will intervellous when their full use is no fere with fullest application of the longer hampered by the conditions of war-making. That is why I principles of supercharging in peace-time. The airplane of the count myself among those airmen who take a very optimistic view of the potentialities of aviation in the years immediately following the near future, I believe, all the way from the small privately owned

same token its fullest application NEW USES has been retarded by enemy action at every turn. When the war inventions and discoveries in the do- course, will likewise find new and main of aviation are made available now unimagined uses, particularly

As I see it, the key word in the aftermath of this most destructive war will be speed. Humankind will be in a fearful hurry to dig out of the debris, to reconstruct and to. of the debris, to reconstruct and to follow accurately a radio beam any-where on the face of the earth, resume normal existence. Other considerations, including economy, will in large measure be sacrificed whether the plane is piloted or pilotless. But in wartime such reto speed-and the main instrumentto speed—and the main instrument—mote beam guidance can be count-ality of speed will be the airplane eracted or distorted by the enemy in its many variations, from the helicopter to the long-range strato-spheric plane, from the familiar LARGE TARGET sir flivver to the pilotless rocket. That is why Germany thus far action, has not used electronic means of

we need only look at any typical aviation development to recognize how it can be exploited to the full once the hazards of enemy opposition are eliminated. The supercharged cabin for flight at very high altitudes can serve as an example.

has not used electronic means of controlling stabilization, with consequent loss of accuracy beyond relatively short distances. Over the distances of roughly 100 miles it would require a target as large as London in order to score hits with any assurance.

In time of passe there will be not will not be exploited until war is

Supercharging is essential be- such interference with electronic ended.

Board Seeks 2 School Act

Two amendments to the Alberta School Act are sought in resolutions passed at a meeting of the Edmonton Public School Board Friday night.

The first resolution asks that the ent of schools or other chief exe-cutive officials, the authority to act on behalf of, and in the name of the board, on matters of an emer-gent nature which come within

However, any action taken by the committee or officials of the board shall be reported to the board at its regular meeting and if confirmed by the board such action shall have full force and effect from the

The second resolution asks that the charge of school fees to non-resident students be amended to read: "That a fee of \$3 per pupil per month may be charged for pupils under grade 9, and, that the total amount of fees and taxes payable by a parent or guardian for his family shall not exceed \$30 per pupil per year, instead of \$16 per family per year as at \$16 per family per year as at

A total increase of 235 pupils for the same period last year. The figures stand at an increase of 67 pupils in high schools, 17 in inter-mediate schools and 151 in elemen-

tary schools throughout the city.

Miss A. Driscoll has been appointed to the staff at Victoria high school. She has been on the staff of the Garneau intermediate school and will replace Miss Jean Cameron who has been transferred

pears immediately following the var.

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Application Retarded

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Retiring allowances have been granted to Miss M. B. Munro and Miss E. Embree.
The yearly accident report was re-

ceived and tabled. school board office will be closed at 4 p.m. every afternoon.

The school board meetings have been adjourned for the summer session. Should any emergency arise requiring a meeting W. G. McConachie will take the necessary

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76 Accidents

In Last Month

I Saw Today



JOHN E. SYDIE walking south on 100 street; AND

D. W. Cobbledick entering the McLeod building: Jack Gardines walking north on 101 street; Jack McLeod entering the Macdonald hotel; Jack Weber chatting with a friend at the 100 street and Jasper avenue intersection: Doug Jones leaving the Macdonald hotel: Harry Stoffer walking west on Jasper avenue; R. J. Gibb leaving the Civic block and Bill Walker parking an automobile outside the same place.

The semi-annual meeting of the Alberta Poultry Federation will be held on Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p.m., and 8 p.m., in the committee room, Legislative Buildings.



Bicycles Should Be Seen and Not Run Into

But the bicycle riders themselves should be alert to traffic and ped-estrians and see to it that they don't infringe the safety rule of "Look both ways" for danger. Use your head—it looks better without a

ROAD REPORTS There were no general rains

throughout the province in the past twenty-four hours and the prob-abilities are that the district roads will be dried up over the week-end. The road between Rossington and Freedom on Highway Number and Freedom on Highway Number 18 is still impassable, but the Barrhead area may be reached by crossing at Manola. This route may be difficult if there are any heavy rains. The ferry is in operaat Sangudo for light traffic only. The ban has been lifted on the Jasper Highway throughout. Between Calgary and Crossfield on Highway No. 2, grading crews are at work and short detours have to be made in dry weather, otherwise traffic is accommodated on the highway but with some little dif-ficulty. On Highway Number 13 be-tween Camrose and Daysland grading crews are at work and a detour is also required. Owing to the heavy rains this detour is easily affected by heavy showers and we have re of motorists having had

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Forced Entry Is Made Into **City Premises**

Forced entry into the premises of Bell's Dry Goods, 10311 101 street, together with the disappearance of a quantity of clothing, was reported to city police Friday by Arthur Bell, 9537 103 avenue. The entry was said to have occurred sometime Thursday night.

The report was one of several made to police, and the department was kept busy with investigations. Thefts of a camera valued at \$125 from the American Red Cross hut and 20 ducks from a 64 street residence, were among a number of complaints lodged with authorities.

Officers investigating at Bell's Dry Goods, found that the premises had been entered by forcing a double door leading to a shed at the rear of the store, and then breaking a panel of an inner door.

A check by Mr. Bell revealed that three or four leather wind-breakers, several pairs of men's socks and several pairs of men's leather gloves had been stolen. It was in connection with this

It was in connection with this case that police were checking possible places of disposal, when Detective Alex Bremner, 11917 95 street, on Friday morning walked into a 97 street second-hand shop as a man allegedly attempted to dispose of a new lacket. dispose of a new tacket.

The man, said by police to have been Homer Hector LaBrecque, City Rooms, received severe cuts, when he crashed through a plate glass window in the door of the store after allegedly kicking the detective in the groin. The former was rushed to hospital. Police had received no statement from the

A Graflex camera, property of Sgt. Henrahan, American Air Base, was said to have been taken from the Red Cross but during the last week. Inquiries about it had brought no results up to Friday, when he reported the matter to city officers, the owner stated.

Mrs. John Mozik, 12218 64 street, who found 20 of her ducks missing in the near future.

who found 20 of her ducks missing Thursday, told investigators that two 11-year-old boys had called on Wednesday, asking if she would sell them some of the ducks.

She refused to sell the birds, she said, and that same night 20 of them disappeared.

Seek Whereabouts

tion to city officers, stated he was 17-Year-Old Boy recently discharged from the armed forces and was anxious to locate

Anyone knowing of Mr. Grieve is asked to communicate with city

Lafayette College, in Pennsylvania, nearly had to close during the American Civil War because so many students joined the army.

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J. A. MacPHERSON Above are three of the five candidates who

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will contest Edmonton seats in the prov-

incial general election of Aug. 8 under the

Labor-Progressive party banner. Mr. Mac-

Pherson, the provincial party leader, was





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EDMONTON, ALBERTA-SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944

nominated previously, while the others were named at a convention at the Masonic Temple on Friday night. In addition to the three pictured above the party slate includes Mrs. Grace Murdoch and Alex Herd.

By Air Force Pending completion of a survey to determine future use of the plant of No. 3 "M" depot for R.C.A.F. purposes, a care and maintenance staff will be kept at the Exhibition Grounds depot, Hon. James A. MacKinnon, min-ister of trade and commerce and member of parliament for Ed-monton West, stated Saturday. He stated that the closing of No 4 Initial Training Centre, R.C.A.F.

in the near future.

He said that No. 2 A.O.S. which was disbanded recently had been replaced by the Northwest Air

Command, a very substantial R.C.A.F. organization. As soon as the survey now being made is completed it is probable that an equally substantial R.C.A.F. organization will be established at the exhibition

grounds depot. He said that eventually the depot Of Walter Grieve He said that eventually the depot will be used as a demobilisation

INDIANAPOLIS, July 15—(AP)

Judge William D. Bain lectured Many older pupils, as in previous feet of bigamy today and then stated by the state of the subject of bigamy today and then stated stated by the state of the subject of bigamy today and then stated stated by the state of the subject of bigamy today and then stated stated by the stated stated stated by the stated placed the boy on probation until he is 21 years old. The boy was charged with marrying Helen Frances May of Indianapolis two months ago without obtaining a divorce from Agnes Anderson, to whom he was married in Frankfort, Ky., in 1942.

S22 pupils, 277 boys and 245 girls, interested in taking summer employment, according to a recent surployment, according to a re

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A. H. Gibson, K.C., former police magistrate at Edmonton and now practicing at Fort Saskatchewan, will be appointed stipendiary magistrate for the North West Territories to succeed the late E. Clare Darling, it was learned

here Saturday.

Schools Closed For

Plans for the vacation period are the Calgary Stampede. Bigamist in U.S. varied. Some youngsters will relax

> the Edmonton dentists at Mayfair rush hours, Mr Gibb stated 17, at Mayfair.

CANADA GRAIN ACT

Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada Public Tariff Meetings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will hold PUBLIC MEETINGS at the places and times specified hereunder, to hear subtariffs of charges for the crop year ending 31st July, 1945, to be made 79 years old by managers of elevators licensed under the provisions of the Canada in 1922, had made her home in that Grain Act

WINNIPEG — WEDNESDAY. 19th JULY. 1944. at 10:39 A.M. in TRINITY HALL, SMITH STREET, opposite

the Tribune Building. TORONTO - FRIDAY, 21st July, 1944, at 11:00 A M in the offices of The Board of Trade, King Edward Hotel.

By Order of the Board J RAYNER, Secretary.

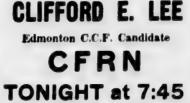
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and instalment of city property taxes is set for July 17, and Thomas Walker, city assessor re-minds tax payers that payments must be made at the civic block, or must be mailed on or before the deadline date to participate in the discount allowed for prepayment. Up to July 14 on the second prepayment instalment \$88 772 09 had been paid compared with \$81 362 33 crease of \$7,409.78. Mr. Walker

Planning Show For Service Men

and their friends will have the opportunity of seeing the platform to the city to entertain American plause

The party platform of 14 points

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The party platform of 15 points

The performance will be given in the Arena at No. 3 "M" Depot

Ten acts of dancing and singing Summer Holidays acrobatics and novelty numbers make up the show. The perform Walter Grieve, said to have resided in Edmonton as a railroad employee, was being sought Saturday by city police on behalf of R. Wilson apartments, Resided in Edmonton for a holiday.

City school children marked the opening of the summer vacation period Friday. With examinations and classes behind they can forget about studies until school opens acrobatic turn were received with enthusiasm at

Service Extended

seeking them to ease labor short-tive Saturday

Six buses are now operating on The second monthly golf meet of are placed in service during the It is ultimately planned to install

golf links, July 13, was attended by about 25 members. After golf, dine ner was served in the club house, followed by a social hour with Dr. C. Lipsey presiding. Dr. P. J. Kenward and the companies of the compa dai had charge of arrangements back up to Jasper avenue. This The next meet will be held on Aug. project is listed as a post-war underlaking

> Mrs. Sarah Cohen Dies at Tacoma ground before this terminated

Army and Navy Stores at New Westminster died at her home in missions regarding the maximum Tacoma, Wash, Thursday, after an

city for about 30 years.

She was the mother of Hairy R.
Cohen, president of the Army and Navy store in Edmonton of Samuel J Cohen, president, of the same firm in Regina, Joseph Cohen, pre-sident of the Vancouver store Mrs. S. D. Leshgold, Vancouver, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Tacoma, Mrs. Virginia Blank, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. grandchildren

at Tacoma

the advance of the British 8th Army in North Africa, 3,000,000 gallons of bandmaster, the group will leave gasoline and 8,000 tons of ammunition were delivered at the city Sunday night. The trip is ion were delivered at the front

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All City Seats To Be Contested By L.-P. Party

will contest every Edmonton seat in the provincial elections on August 8, having nominated four candidates at an open convention held in the Masonic Temple Friday night, attended by about 100 party supporters. The fifth candidate, James MacPherson, provincial leader of the party, had been previously nominated to contest the Edmonton constitu-

Candidates chosen at the conven tion Friday were Jan Lakeman veteran campaigner of left wing political parties here in the past 25 years. Alex Herd, union organizer Ukrainian Association and Mrs. Grace Murdoch housewife.

Jan Lakeman was chairman of

NEW MAJOR PARTY

Prior to the naming of nominees and halloting for candidates, Mr MacPherson addressed the meeting, voicing his satisfaction that the Labor-Progressive party is now officially considered one of the major political groups. He said the party has had a long

and consistent record of opposition Canada.

Credit government for the pro-gressive social legislation it has passed, but complained that much time has been wasted by the government in toying with "Utopian"

san. It has placed publicated as erown prosecutor as erown prosecutor Constable W A Crawford will constable W A Crawford will be claimed.

The Independent political party leave at the beginning of the week The Independent political party leave at the neginning of the week was branded as the most reaction for three weeks in mountain fishing and dangerous in Alberta today ing spots, and also will visit in Banff and Jasper

pertunity of seeing the platform show from the Calgary Stampede in Edmonton Sunday afternoon when mainly centre around the Independence of the show will give a special performance. Through the efforts of the US Army Air Forces 8." the speaker declared amid ap lauge. K.C.

Hawe, K.C.

mier Manning and other members to read the submissions made in Italy on post-war economic ters by men of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

All candidates addressed the meeting briefly after balloting had

been completed Jan Lakeman said he would figh four nons, now on active service had a Canada worth returning to

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION: ome predict that Germany will collapse before the end of this year. Do you agree with this THE ANSWERS:

WILLIAM MULDOON, miner. certainly of not agree with an such prediction. There is no real sign of collapse in the Reich, and the Gestapo will see to it that the rank and file of Germans keep a

up which would warrant any such optimism. Germans have to be driven from all the conquered countries, and the people of Germany must be given a taste of invasion and war on their own ground before this light can be

Mrs Sarah Cohen, mother in law THOMAS CROWTHER, salesman of S. D. Leshgold, manager of the The only terms of surrender are The only terms of surrender are unconditional and I cannot see he a mistake to let them crawl are getting into position to give them the punishment they need for their acts of aggression and

> Schoolboys' Band To Leave For Banff

inhumenity.

Blank, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. A. J. Isreal, Los Angeles and six boys: Band will start two week. A grandehildren The funeral was held on Friday climbing and fishing on Sunda In one week in the final stage of a CPR train for Banfi when more than 100 members

made every second year, and is a reward for personnel of the band one of the best schoolboys groups

in the Dominion The band will play a number of engagements at Banff for joyment of the tourists and citizens

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City Officials Enjoy Holidays CORONER'S REPORT

headquarters will see a change of these one was accidental, five were officials there for the next month, from natural causes and one alcommencing Monday. New faces, leged manufacighter during that period will also appear: Members of the morality squad-in police court. were busy throughout June, and 27 Sgt John Irvine, court orderly.

While the CCF, was a progress ive party its leadership in Alberta has been narrow and solfishly parti san. It has placed political success ahead of the welfare of the people.

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Purvis, K.C., Elmer Logan will act police of the welfare of the people.

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were husy throughout June, and 27 persons arrested by them paid fines ers, summoned to court, paid \$60 Police responded to 611 calls in

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

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By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

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A young man asks: "Just what should an engagement mean to a young couple who have promised to marry each other?" Well, in my

Linen Personality

By ALICE BROOKS

opinion, the chief thing it abould mean to them is that their engagement has given them a little interlude in which to search their own hearts and try to find out whether the thing they think is love is the genuine article, all wool and a yard wide and that will stand the hard wear of every-day use, or whether it is just a vard of pink chiffon

that will go into rags and tatters before the honeymoon is over. And the next thing they should do is to put in the menths of waitdo is to put in the menths of waiting during an engagement in trying to find out what sort of a life companion the party of the other part will make. Does Mary know the answer to any of the big riddles of life? Can she talk any language averant haby talk? Does language except baby talk? Does she pout when she can't have her own way? Can she cook and run a budget? Will she be the sort of wife who will be a helpmate, or a dead weight on her husband?

And what about John? Has he any line of conversation that can interest an intelligent woman after he quits telling her what a worldbeater she is? Is he critical and fault-finding? Does he have to be handled with gloves to keep him rom going into a grouch? Does he have a Yale lock on his pockethe to which no wife will ever find the

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An engagement should not last so long that it gets stale and a couple lose all desire for each other. In all such cases the engagement should be broken and the wedding called off, even if they are on the very steps of the church. Nor does an engagement give a couple the right to boss each other and regulate each other's lives. That is a privilege they pay for with a marriage



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'Mommy, how long will it be before I'll be big enough to wear short pants?"

W. I. in Northern Alberta

By MRS, HUGH J. MONTGOMERY-Box 514, Wetaskiwin

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By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

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climate—that her youngest son had croup often for two years, a child across the street has it, and the little boy and girl next door have It wouldn't astonish me more if I were to develop rabies, gout, ner vous exhaustion or too much acid in my blood one of these Jays. But after all, croup is a complication of the cri, some acute respiratory in Nothing so cool under the sun as a crisp, button-back sundress. Pattern 4847. The curved inset belt accents your tiny waist. extinction:

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Heroes of the war CBS
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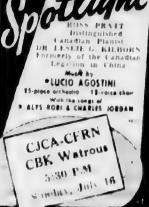
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Home Wedding Service Is Held For Eileen Snell, F. A. Mintz

a pretty summer wedding when crepe two-piece ensemble, black Miss Eileen May Snell of Edmon- and white accessories and white ton spoke marriage vows with carnations en corsage, and Mrs. Fernie Albert Mintz, R.C.A.F... Flt.-Lt. the Rev. J. F. Nute officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Snell of Victoria and formerly of Edmonton.

The newlyweds are taking a wed-

MacDonald gave the bride in marriage. She were an afternoon dress of fine silk in a turquoise blue to make their home here.

Out-of-town guests were: FO. and lines with a round neckline and Mrs. 5. Johnson of Caigary; Mr. three quarter sleeves. Raised transcundo work ornamented the shoulders and fronk. Her hat was a calot son, of McBride; Sgt. William model covered with the same ma.

ONE ATTENDANT

Miss Mary MacDonald was the bride's only attendant. She wore an afternoon dress of blac complemented by touches of lime. Her hat was a small crown model of white trimmed with lime green was a corsage of Talisman roses. Best man was FO. Ernest E. Johnson, R.C.A.F., of Calgary, Alex

Kevan played the wedding music. A reception to 50 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald, following the ceremony. The bride's table' was bright with an ecru linen cloth, tall white tapers and colorful summer blossoms three tiered cake formed the centrepiece.

LONDON, July 15-(CP)-The Paris correspondent of the German Paris correspondent of the German Transocean agency reported last night that all shops in Paris were closed yesterday and work was at a standstill. The correspondent Salmon Arm. B.C. The wedding added that large crowds gathered will take place in Calgary on Augnear the tomb of the unknown sol- ust 4. dier at the Arc de Triomphe in honor of Bastille day.

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MacDonald, 6274 Ada Boulevard, was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. was the scene Friday at 8 p.m. of Charles Grange, who wore a black

and formerly of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Mintz will travel to Kamloops and Victoria for a holiday. The bride of McBride, B.C.

For the ceremony, the couple stood before a bay window in the drawing room. Carnations, peonies and delphinium made a colorful hat.

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Mrs. E. Johnson of Calgary;



COLOR COMBINATIONS

model covered with the same ma. Grange. Canadian Army, of Calterial as her dress, and trimmed gary; and Miss Joan Snell of with velvet. A shoulder length vell Victoria.

The bride, who has her A.T.C.M. degree in music, is a member of the corsage was a American beauty.

The degree in music, is a member of the University hospital office staff.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

at christening service at Christ guest of the Macdonald hotel for Church on Sunday at 3.45 p.m. The several days.

Rev. E. S. Ottley will officiate. Godparents for the child are Miss Patricia Bagnall-Bury of Wrexham, North Wales. For Miss Bagnall-Bury, Mrs. Daniel Radford will stand proxy. The other godmother is Mrs. Angus Paterson, Vancouver, of New York, will be proxy. Ed-ward Lofstrom of Lichfield, Minn., will be godfather. After the service Paris Shops Closed a small reception will be held at the home of the child's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darkes an-

William Keating is spending a holiday in Victoria, guest of his daughter and son-in-law. Writer Arthur Murry, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs.

Mrs. John Hodge and son, Jack. formerly of Edmonton, have arrived in the city on holiday from Van-couver. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mair

Mr. and Mrs. August Orzechow ski were guests-of-honor at a re-ception on Sunday in the Polish hall, 96 street, when the Polish Society of Edmonton entertained. complimenting the couple on the occasion of their 25th wedding ancompilementing the compilement of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and Mary Barbara Mason, whose their coccasion of their 25th wedding and a few additional clothes to a minimum this season guests at their residence. 65 St. George's Crescent, on Thursday dolled jersey shirts and shorts. presented with a silver tea set. A three-tiered wedding cake decor-ated the table. The Rev. M. Rosi-ecki proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Orzechowski. Other speakers were J. Tworek, president of the Polish Society and S. Spryszak. Mrs. C. Rebus, daughter of the couple, with her infant son, Bobby, was also present. Their only son is serving with the Canadian Army

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pike of Ed- at Rockliffe, Ont. monton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen (Kay) Mrs. R. J. Zend son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Gustavson of Jamestown, N.Y. The wedding will take place on August 9 at the Edmonton Pentecostal

After a vacation spent at Beaverodge visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howatt. Miss Bernice Howatt has returned to Edmonton, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Jones and her son, Ronald, of Beaver-

husband, Fit.-Lt. Harold Archibald, R.C.A.F.

at the Pacific coast

DONALD LAZERTE arrived in Utah the city Saturday to spend the week-end in the city with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. M E. LaZerte,

Peggy Caven were co-hostesses
Wednesday afternoon, when they
entertained at the former's home
in Wetaskiwin in honor of Miss
Mary Barbara Mason, whose marriage takes place shortly. A gift of
Runn Club, and a few editional fashioned nosegay. Younie assisted in serving.

Margaret Peters will leave Satur. Sangster left Friday evening for day for Banff to holiday for a few faw days

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. LaZerte and gomery. son Allan, returned to the city Friday from Pigeon Lake.

city Friday from Wetaskiwin to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Younie.

has been teaching on the staff of the stampede the Wetaskiwin High School for the past year, arrived in the city Friday. Her marriage to Donald LaZerte takes place shortly

Mrs. J. Perry, the former Miss Eunice Griffith, was guest of honor recently when Mrs. G. J. Warne entertained at a shower at her home, 11841 83 street. Bingo was enjoyed during the evening, and Mrs. J. Tyler gave several piano selections. Those present were Mrs R. J. Griffith Mrs. T. Thornell, Mrs. D. Massie, Mrs. O. Empey, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. R. McKerrol, Mrs. S. l'anisuek, Mrs. E. Hawkins, Mrs. H. Jarks, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. W. Finsy, Mrs. A. Upright, Mrs. T. Chis-iolm, Mrs. W. Tout, Mrs. M. Kay, Irs. L. Erickson, Mrs. C. Headley Mrs M. Gould, Mrs J. Burrowa, of Vancouver, Mrs. W. Emblem, Misses Kav Warne, Flo Warne, Grace Warne, Nora Warne, Gladys Anger. Marne, More Marne, Miss L. Erickson

Mrs Beaste Bonnell who is leaving shortly to make her home California was guest of honor Wednesday evening, when group 4 of Wesley United church entertained at dinner at the Corona hotel Those present were Mrs. H. P. Curtis, Mrs. George Mills, Mrs. B. Farrell, Mrs. N. Ferris, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. F. Milling, Mrs. R. Ninimo, Mrs. R. G. Cook, Mrs. F. M. Baker, Mrs. Ertkemp, Mrs. Holgate, Mrs. W. Lamb, Mrs. W. McLennan, Mrs. H. E. Worth, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. Greenough, Mrs. W C. Butters Mrs G Pendleton, Mrs J Pritch ard, Mrs A E Moore, Mrs Meric and Mrs. C. W. Field.

THE small daughter of Mr. and DR. G. J. Wherrett, Ottawa, exe- A FTER visiting for two weeks cutive secretary of the Canal with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. receive the names Patricia Anne dian Tuberculosis Association, is a W. O. Farquharson, Fit.-Lt. Eliza-

Mrs. R. J. Zender and daughter, Joanne, who have been visiting CONTRIBUTE friends and relations in Edmonton, Alme Justin Lefebvre. Mme. J. here during the course of have returned to their homes in A. Nadeau and Albert Cherot, all will tour of the Dominion Peace River.

Eighty persons attended a dance munity League.

of Wetaskiwin are spending the week-end in the city.

Mrs. Harold Archibald, with her small sons, Billy and Ian, will leave next week for Rivers, Man., to join plane from Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greenfield, and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. V. Miss Dorothy Buker left Satur-day to spend two weeks holidaying her husband will join her. Capt. Boyce is in charge of surgery at the Bushnell Military hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. A. E Sherman of Granum, Alta, are visiting in Ed-monton for a rew days. Mrs. Sher-In 30 Seconds Fl. man is the former Miss Yvonne Miss Phyllis Wood and Miss Misener, niece of Dr. Geneva Mis-

Younie assisted in serving.

IN honor of Cpl. Barbara Kellaway.

Mrs. Raymond Dobson is leaving place July 19, the Misses Jean and Saiurday evening for Toronto. Lois Darroch entertained at a missing that girls will wear the shirts.

Nonor of Cpl. Barbara Kellaway. Slacks of bold Scotch plaid to be slipped on in a hurry for class-grown. Auxiliary Corps wear. The theory, explains the designer. Ack-Ack Defence National Company of the summer call of where she will spend the summer cellaneous shower at the home of and shorts only for lounging around their parents one evening recently Edward McNeil, who has been start and slacks handy for occasions which demand more conventional after the more days in Calgary attending the Stampede, is expected for return to the city by T.C.A. at roch, Cpl Winnie Clark, the Misses

Mrs. Lee G. Kelley entertained Thursday evening at a miscellanous shower at her home in Wetaskiwin, in honor of Miss Mary Barbara Mason, bride-elect of payt two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Hardie 11603
Royal Artillery, who has returned to dute in the Cuta of the dute in the United National String Agnew was for a time in the occasion of their 25th wed structure of guinnery at Military District No. 10 (Winnipeg)

Executive home. coast where they will holiday for two weeks.

Kiwin, in holid of the America bara Mason, bride-elect of next wo weeks.

Executive board of the America Women's Service club held a lurcheon Tuesday for members of the Miss Mary Henderson left Saturday for Vancouver where she will spend several months.

Note that table was set in lace women's Service club held a lun centred with a bowl of pink roses cheon Tuesday for members of the club, at the home of Mrs. H. H. There were 25 guests present Bartlett, Wadhurst rd.

Assisting in serving were Mrs.

Kurt Smith and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glab left.

Club will hold their monthly dance Louise Elizabeth (Betty) Fortney Saturday evening in the club house Miss Mable Younie arrived in the Saturday evening, in the club house

Miss Mary Barbara Mason, who several days in Calgary attending a household economics graduate of

French Group Mark July 14

Fighting French from Edmonton and the outlying districts gathered at the Cottage Tea Room Friday evening to celebrate the 155th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, French national holiday. The dining room was decorated with flags of the United Nations, of which the

Free French flag, with the Cross of Lorraine figured prominently. The chairman, E. N. Michaud, greeted the members. He told them greeted the members, the fold them that they formed part of the vast army of French resistance, and that although their work was not dangerous as it is for their fe'lowcountrymen in France, nevertheless they had contributed in no small measure to saving the honor of France, as had aimilar French groups throughout the world

WAS MOVED The president continued, saying how moved he was on hearing the news report of Wednesday last given by Matthew Halton on the CB.C. news round-up, describing the people of Caen taking refuge in the church of St Etienne, and o the priest who administered to them. Rev. Father Le Rouge, brother of Mme C. A LeSaunier

meeting After recalling boyhood ex periences during the former 14th of Julys, Mr. Michaud concluded by osing a toast to the new France which will arise from this war

Various members gave a short musical program Mme. LeSaunier played "La Marche Lorraine" theme Edouard sang "La Madelon, companied by Mrs. Michaud.

contributed old folk songs from TO MEET LEADERS Among those present were C. E.

C. A. Lesaunier. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lefebvre, Mrs. J. C. Harris. Mr and Mrs. James Montgomery Miss Constance Gagner, Mrs. A. J. Mussieux, Miss Paulette Crevolin Mr and Mrs. Henri de Savoie, Mrs. L. P. Simonet, Mrs. Marthe Neill. Miss. Georgette Neill, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Benion E. Cherot, Mr. and Mrs. A. Labelle Mrs. Mike Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouault, Mr. and Mrs. Edouard, Mrs. F. Roper, Mrs. J. A Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastide Mrs. M. Baribeau, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baribeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legault and Gerard

College Girls Will

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shown with a wrap-around skirt of slacks of bold Scotch plaid to be

Assisting in serving and Mrs. James Mont-Wednesday for Vancouver here gomery.

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Miss Barbara Macpherson and ician at the Vancouver General Miss Kathleen Huff return to Ed hospital, is visiting her parents. Mr monton Saturday after spending and Mrs. L. Gattenmeyer She is the University of Alberta

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Of Big Jap Base

Col Rutherford G. Caley, U.S. Army and Miss Gertrude Ann English, who will be married the latter part of the summer. Their engagement is announced by the bride-to be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert English.

Brownies Could Be Doubled

of Edmonton, was present at the

ong of the Fighting French. Mrs. be doubled if there were enough all war effort fedurard sang "La Madelon," ac- trained leaders, Misa Longley said Across Canada F day evening and is spending a week

here during the course of a good

She is meeting the leaders during her stay in Edmonton to discuss been planned for the guest, and difficulties link up exchange methods and in general try to make Sunday afternion at Government Jean Wittingback was presented

Repatriates

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College girls will be able to dress in 30 seconds flat this fall, if they adopt the outfits designed by Claire
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Playing an important part in the main exercises as it is expected to do in lover front the actual operations, was the re-cently-formed Netherlands Women's Auxiliary Corps

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Hold Rehearsal

MONTREAL, July 15 The Dutch government organization for the repairiation of Netherlands men CHUNGKING July 15 (AP and women displaced during the Chinese Iroopa are atoming at the war received a realistic test in east gate of l'engeliding, big Japa London today under conditions at these base on the road to Burma. Agency, Filday said that on the ranged to similate closely those exand great tires rage in the cits.

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thusiastic applause,
Pupils taking part in the program

Agnes Acndt, Mahel Gerow, Shirley Dominy, Yvonne Sullivan, Marie Peterson, Jean Brushett, Irene Am-nrock, Margaret Silser, Janet Arndt, Mariorie Stephens, Dorothy

Lean, Doris Schuh, Agnes McDon-ald, Rhoda McDonald, Margaret Verbickey, Nancy Harrington, Nor. ine Lange, Chirley Weiss Gloria Carpenter. Agr Francise Berg, Ruth Olf, Wallace bilgert, Jean Wittingback, Emma Wilberg, Doris France, John Mc Leav Robert Forbes offina Mur-loch Barbara Williams Henry Dominy Leona Grone, Klicabeth Montgomery, Annie Belinsky and

Halda Lehne

It want to tell all the Brownie folk playing such an important part in the great Girl Guides move ment to carry on with their good work," Miss Margaret Longley, of Toronto Great Brown Owl of Can ada, said in Edmonton Friday in a message to both Brownies and girls tom 8 and 12 can who in folious taking part in the program, Miss Ottonible of service women will be a completed. Whis Baribeau with a complete of deep plink carnations A said and Mabel Gerow concluded the evening. The following afternoon Miss message to both Brownies and girls tom 8 and 12 can who in

AID WAR EFFORT

Across Canada Riownies have done their out in the war effort by making clothes and quilts for hombed out victims in England running errands and collecting victors. Authority Weiss, Norme Lange, Agnes McDonaid, Irene Ambrons.

ing the honor pupil in Miss Barr eau's Rutherford School piano

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nounce the engagement of the only daughter Gertrude Arm : Tolonel Rutherford G Cales U.S.A., son or Mrs. William C. Colonel Rutherford G Calev. U.S.A., son or Mrs. William Calev. Akron, Ohio The wedding to take place the latter part of the summer.

Mrs. S. Dunbar announces the engagement of her younger daighter. Eleanor Elizabeth, to PO. Norman Brice Harely RAAF eder non of Mr. and Mrs. C. Handloof Haberfield, Sydner, NSW. Australia The weeding will take make on August Sin in First Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darkes announce the engagement of their younger daugner. Audres to LAC Maxwell F. Lyman, RUAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lyma. of Salmon. Arm. B.C. The weedung. w...i take place in Calgary on August 4th.

Marriages

and Mrs G V See of Vic-in BC and one for variage tool naughter, Even to A 2 A Monta sin of Mr. and Mrs niz of McBride, BC.

Births

JONES-Born to Mr and Mrs. Tucker at the Royal Alexan-Douglas Linyd.

CLEMENTS-Born to Mr and Mrs. Elton M. Clements, thee Mona Casson, at the General Hospital, Vegreville, Alberta, on July 11, a daugnter. Monell

Deaths

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JOSEPH ARTHUR ROBITAILLE On July 14, 1944. Joseph Arthur Rot-itaille, of suite 317. Eigin Apts. 1024 197 St., passed away at the age of Sycars. He leaves to mourn hil-lose his loving wife, two sisters birs of Levis, P.Q. The de saired wis a resident of Edmonton for the past

Deaths

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Dyears. The juneral will be held en Monday morning at 5:45 from Conneily-McKinley's funeral home to Saint Joachim's church, where services will be held at 16 e'clock. Rev. J. Patoine, O.M.J. will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be held en Sunday evening at 8:30 at the funeral home. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

Funerals MR PATRICK DOUGHERTY McGRATH

MR PATRICK DOUGHERTY McGRATH

The funeral service for the late Mr. Patrick Dougherty McGrath of 10050 115 St., was held on Thursday, July 13, 1944, at 16 a.m., at 8t. Josephis Catholic Cathedral. Rt. Rev. W. B. Carleton celebrated a solema high mass of requiem. Interment took place in the family plot in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Connelly-McNinicy Ltd., were directors in charge. The pailbearers were: A. G. Dornan. John Burke, Tom Magee. W. H. Boyle. Frank Thelan. H. Coley Many beautiful floral and spiritual offerings were received. Mr. McGrath was born in Limerick County Ireland, July 16, 1867. When a young man became to Boston Mass, where he graduated in law from the Boston Unincosts. He was engaged in the legal panelession in the city of Boston fam mans sears. In 1968 he moved to the State of Washington and practiced law in Spokane. In 1912 he came to Edmonton, and for several years was on the staff of the Provincial Government Land Triles of five Later he farmed in the Cherhold dist. Diving the last 11 years he has resided in Edmonton. Mr. McGrain was pre-deceased by his wife Jan 9th 1941. He is survived by one daughter. Catherine, of Edmonton.

MR. MILTON BEEMAN HUGHES

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Fineral of the late Milton Beeman, Highest of 9929 80 Ave who passed away on July 5 at the age of 65 years was not do 5 at the age of 65 years was not do 5 at the age of 65 years was not do Saturday July 8 from Andrews, McLaugnin Exercial Unarel Many lovely flooral tributes went reserved, from the famultimes went reserved, from the famultimes went reserved, from the famultimes and family Elega Anderson and family Floyd and family Discovery Mr and Mrs Since Fineral and Margery Rimardson Lucy Pat and David Mr and Mrs Norwan's Janet and Aubrey Mils Marins Pearson Mr and Mrs Norwan's Janet and Aubrey Mils Marins Pearson Mr and Mrs Norwan's Janet and Aubrey Mils Marins Pearson Mr and Mrs Norwan's Janet and Aubrey Mils Marins Pearson Mr and Mrs Norwan's Janet and Aubrey Mils Mrs Norwan's Janet and Aubrey Mils and Se ma Lerbeamo Lizzle and Ferman Martin. The palibearers were Delient Kelley Discheller and Serva Lesles Anderson, Arvid Petri, Oliver Trampson Harnid Sussons He is singled by his loving wife, two ones and five daigniers Garnet of Ringer Baske of Edmonton, Mrs A Petri C Edmonton Mrs O E Tramps in of Kingman Mrs H Sissons Edminition Mrs Pau Sissons Edminition Mrs Pau Sissons Edminition Mrs Pau Sissons Edminition Mrs Pau Sissons Edminition Mrs A part of Fundame as sis six grand-fulders, one brother and one naif-siter in On-latio UR WILTON BEFUAN HUGHES

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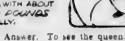
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LETHBRIDGE, July 18-(CP)— The Lethbridge Herald said in a newspage story yesterday it has "learned from a most authoritative prisoners of war captured in Normandy since the invasion of Europe started now are in the prisoner-of-war camp at Medicine Hat. The newspaper said:

"Brought to Canada in a ship-ment of about 1,200 Germans captured recently, the Nazis were high-balled across the Dominion by special trains and marched into the compound of the Medicine Hat camp over the week-end.

"The other prisoners of war in the ahipment have been placed in camps in Ontario, it is learned. "It is stated authoritatively that

newly-captured prisoners of war will also be brought to the large permanent prisoner-of-war camp here within the next few months. Those brought to Medicine Hat

were of two age classes—youngsters and older men. Some of the bewildered youths appeared to be no more than 15 years old and many of the older men appeared to be well past 50. Most of them seemed to be out of the war and in the safety and quietness of Canada.

Legal Notices-



Sale by Public Tender of Petroleum and Natural Gas Reservation

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Deputy Minister, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonpartment of Lands and Mines, Edmon-ton, Alberta, will offer for sale by public tender at 3 o'clock in the after-noon of Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1944, at Room 403, Administration Building, Edmonton, Alberta, a reserva-tion of the petroleum and natural gas rights in the lands hereinafter de-scribed for investigation of the Sub-surface Geology by methods usual in drilling Wells for the Production of Oil

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The tender shall be a per-centage of The tender shall be a per-centage of the products ofter than natural say obtained from any of the lands above described and must be enclosed in a sealed container and may be handed to the person conducting the sale, or may be forwarded by mail addressed to the person conducting the sale, or may be forwarded by mail addressed to the Deputy Minister. Department of Lands and Mines. Edmonton. Alberta, in which event the tender must be in the possession of the officer of the Department at the hour appointed for the houding of the sale. The sealed container must be marked on the outside. Tender for petroleum and natural gas reservation sale, 18th of July, 1941.

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It will be observed from the accompanying map that the growing season rainfall over the prairies has been most satisfactory. with the exception of southern Alberta, south-western Saskatchewan, an area in north-western Saskatchewan and an area north of Regina to Melfort, where the precipitation has been generally fair. The map shows the distribution of this growing season rainfall only. If, however, we add to this the reserve moisture of last fall for stubble seeded crops, and also the reserves of the previous summer and the fall before

WINNIPEG, July 15-(CP)-The Hudson's Bay Company had a net

profit from trading of \$607.762 for

the year ending Jan. 31, 1944, it was

announced Thursday in a statement

from the Canadian committee office

here. The net profit in 1943 was

\$555,500.

Provision for taxation in the

United Kingdom and Canada total-ed \$7,465,724 in 1944 as compared

The statement said that the gov-

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that for crops seeded on summerfallow, we find that the total moisture condition for Alberta is now \$1 per cent of normal, compared with 91 per cent at this time a year ago. For Saskatchewan it is now 96 per cent of normal, compared with 102 per cent a year ago. For Manitoba it is 107 per cent of normal, compared with 118 per cent a year ago. Combining the three provinces together we estimate the total moisture condition to be 94 per cent of normal, compared with 100 per cent at this time a

Taxation Takes From Britain, U.S. Larger Portion

H. B. C. Profits Goebbels' Speech Seen Bid For "Softer" Peace Terms

By The Canadian Press

German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declares in this week's issue of the German magazine Dash Reich that Ger-many and her enemies both "want peace and calm," according to a summary broadcast by the Berlin radio.

The United States office of war information in reporting the article Friday interpreted it as "an implicit appeal to the United States and Britain to soften their demands for unconditional surrender."

broadcast in summary by the Berlin radio in English for consumption in Britain and North America, however, the article appeared to be another form of Nazi propaganda against Boishevism and a new attempt to drive a wedge between the Anglo-American Allies and the Soviet Union.

The Associated Press. Goebbels was quoted directly as saying the Soviet Union "wants continued unrest and chaos

"While all nations desire a perod of rest and prosperity after erations the war emanating from their Bosnia.

own strength and not at the expense of their neighbors. Germany's war objectives undoubtideals than those of her enemies." the broadcast said in summariz-ing Goebbels' article, adding that "Goebbels, however, exempts the Soviet Russians."

The broadcast continued in paraphrase of Goebbels: "The peace-time ideals of other nations. he continues, could easily have been attained without war so far as Germany is concerned. In fact they would

sive against Albanian guerillas has been amashed with heavy losses. The broadcast also said two German garrisons and captured much war material in offensive op erations in Central and Western

Weekly report from the Edmont ockyards for week ending July 14: tipts: Cattle Caives Hogs dev 45 79 318 rek 1166 436 3090

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The cattle market the past week was active under light receipts. Prices generally were fully steady to strong on the quelity offered. There were insufficient quality butchers to meet the demand. The builk of the receipts were grassers with a high percentage of cows. The high for the week was \$122a paid for a few choice light cattle Suitable quality grass steers realized from \$112a\$ to \$12. Good heifers topped at \$11 with odd choice kinds at \$111a\$. Good see ows ranged from \$71a\$ to \$01\$, with heifery kinds up to \$3. Buils sold from \$61a\$ to \$85.

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Fair-medium cows 6.00 to 7.00
Common to fair cows 3.30 to 8.00
Conners and cutters 3.30 to 8.00
Bulls 5.00 to 8.00
Stockers and feeders were in demand The following are the quotations:

Stockers and feeders were in demand with the bulk trading from 80 down. took heifers \$8 down and stock cows Veal calves were steady, with the bulk of the better quality \$11.50 to \$12.50. plain kinds \$11 down to a low of \$6.50.

Hogs, with the exception of extra heavies and ridglings, were steady with A's \$1633. BI \$13.95, sows live weight \$5.75, dressed \$11, extra heavies over 216 lbs. \$11 and ridglings \$11.

Lambs were lower, off 25c per cwt. for the week, due to ceiling prices being lowered. Good to choice handy weights \$11 to \$11\frac{1}{2}\$ with tops off cars \$11\frac{1}{2}\$. Yearlings \$7\$ down, and good light ewes \$3\$ down.

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Sheep, 3,000. Week's top native spring lambs \$13. most good and choice \$14'-\$14'-\$1, load medium and good lambs No. 1 pelts \$10'-\$1, shorn slaughter ewes \$4-\$6'-\$4, bulk \$5-96. AT ST. PAUL

AT ST. FALL
SOUTH ST PAUL, July 18—(AP)—
Cattle, 325. Choice 1,175-1,179 lb. steers
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At Montreal: Closed. At Toronto: Closed.

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Prices For Cattle Continue Decline

OTTAWA, July 15-(CP)-Cattle, calves and lambs continued to decline on Canadian livestock markets this week, the agriculture department reported yesterday, while hogs remained firm with a 10-cent gain at Toronto.

Cattle prices lost 25 to 50 cents on steers and heifers and \$1 on stockers at Toronto. Weighty steers were \$11-\$12.50, some tops \$12.45, after an earlier top on choice steers of \$13. Butcher steers closed at \$10-\$11.75. Stockers \$9.50. Late Strength

Montreal prices were strong, with good steers \$12.25-\$13, one top load \$13.25, and good butcher cows up to \$9.25 and an odd \$9.50. in the Maritimes, quotations F.O.8. country points on medium in chairs steers and heighter mark to choice steers and heifers were \$10.50-\$11.25.

At Winnipeg the best dry-fed steers sold at \$12-\$12.75, and the top of the grass killers was \$11-\$11.50. Stocker cattle rated \$8.75-\$9.25. Calgary's best steer offerings were sold \$11.50-\$12.50. Edmonton had good steers at \$11.75-\$12.25. tops \$12.75: Prince Albert, \$12.25 on dry-feds; Moose Jaw \$12: Regina, \$12.75; Prince Albert, \$12.25 on dry-feds: Moose Jaw \$12; Regina \$12.75; Vancouver grass steers \$12-\$12.15.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, July 15 .- (AP) -- Commis-CHICAGO. July 15.—(AP)—Commission houses dominated the wheat market today, buying the September futures and selling the December and May contracts. Prices held firm despite the weakness of July wheat in the Kansas City market where the price declined to the buying level set by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The local trade was extremely small. After opening lower the rye market.

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Returns Here



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Official Says Oil Activity Is Increasing

Increasing activity in oil development in Alberta has brought out the return from Ontario of A.

In Winnipeg Rye
WINNIPEG, July 18—(CP)—Rye futassociated with Ram River Oils
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Ltd., and in that year took over the
totday on the Winnipeg grain exchange,
largely on advances in the Chicago
markel. American interests were selfhe opened an office in Windsor,

market. American interests were sellfers on the scale up with support offered by locals and commission houses.

Wheat export business included 120.900 bushels of No. 1 Northern to the
United Kingdom and a small flour
sale to the West Indies, equivalent to
150.000 bushels of wheat.

Rye closed 12-34 higher with July at
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District News in Brief

Three Hills Holds Annual Stampede

THREE HILLS - The stampede held here was a success and drew a large crowd. Results of the races are as follows: "rone riding with saddle, 1, Frank Brown, Olds: 2, Art Brown, Olds: 3, Art Boice, La-combe: bareback brone riding. 1, Art Boice: 2, James Graves: 3, Jake Kesmer, Trochu; steer riding, 1, James Reau, Beiseker; 2, Bud Hansen, Swalwell; 3, J. Kramer; cart race, 1, E. Weisenburger, Delburn; 2, James Ross, Lousana; stake race, 1. Ed Thompson; 2. Albert Tetz; chuckwagon race. 1. James Ross; 2. Eli Weisengurger; 3, A. Ross. Ar Brown gave a fine exhibition ride on a bucking horse for a purse of \$30. A dance was held in the evening and proceeds were turned over to the smokes fund.

At the C.C.F. nominating convention held in Acme Wednesday, R. Bell was nominated by acclamation. as candidate for this constituency in the forthcoming provincial elec-tion. Hugh Evans of Three Hills was appointed as party organizer.

A piano recital was given in the town school by Dr. Leslie Grossmith of London, Eng. and Mrs.

Grossmith. All proceeds went to the Red Cross

Mrs. H. Thompson was honored on the occasion of her 82nd birthday. An enjoyable program was given and the guest of honor was recipient of best wishes of all present. Relatives and friends from "Grandma" celebrate.

Fresh Vegetables In Use at Clive

that on June 28 he had green peas who for several years has taught CLIVE - D. Hudkins reported and new potatoes from his garden. on the teachers staff here has re-He believes in early planting and signed. She is to be married in moon phases. L. Vandeajyle had dahlias in full bloom. The dahlia youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. for the last two winters without Olsen of Edmonton. Miss Dyer's roots have remained in the ground any extra protection.

July has been a wet month so far. In one 24-hour period 1.63 inch-es of rain fell. Since July 1 more their honeymoon here. than four inches of rain has been recorded.

from the air force is again with his old firm, the U.G.G. elevators. He on the way home to attend a meeting of poultry producers of whose Nolan and family will join him at the close of school. Mrs. C. Hampson and Michael returned to Ed-monton, after spending two weeks here. A. Heald has gone to Wash-

Morrin Constructs

on main street were taken up and several prizes there this week. have been replaced by cement walks. The Morrin Fliers softball club had a reunion in the waiting room of the curling rink on Sunday

Marguerite Boyd was the guest of honor at a shower held for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Storch. She also guest of honor at a shower in the United Church. Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas are spending a week's holiday visiting at Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lewis are spending a week's holiday at Banff. Mrs. Frank Stickney and Mrs. Bill Stickney and son, George of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mrs. R. K. Stickney on Priday, July 7. Mrs. G. E. Smeltzer of Edmonton arrived on Smeltzer of Edmonton arrived on Evansburg. Saturday, July 8, to spend a few days visiting at her home, with her mother Mrs. R. K. Stickney.

Among those attending the Cal-gary Stampede are Mr. and Mrs. Neil and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hautzinger and son Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharpe and son Allan: Jack Doan; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sharpe; A. C. B. Grenville and Harold Trentham. Loarine Tough in Fig. 1. Sharpe; A. C. B. Grenville and Harold Trentham. Loarine Tough nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross hospital. Calgary, is spending three weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tough. Mrs. J. Sullivan is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sinclair in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wick and family are spending two weeks visiting at Wainwright, Jasper and Banff. Mrs. H. Landsgraf, of Seattle, is visiting at the home of her mother; Mrs. R. K. Stickney.

Does Good Work | Sedgewick Squad



Norma Whiteside, daughter of Pte, and Mrs. R. E. Whiteside of Ponoka, who on Saturday com-pleted the sale of \$1,089 worth of War Savings Stamps. She has worked since the middle of January assisting organizations as each in turn took over the work of raising Ponoka's quota. She is 11 years old, in grade 5 at school, is a member of the Baptist Sunday school. She is one of The Edmonton Bulletin carriers at

Gleaned From

VEGREVILLE - Miss Lola Dyer youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. parents live in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reichert, who were

RIMBEY-Clara Hulberg, Bertha The church supper held at the I.O.O.F. hall last Saturday was well attended in spite of heavy rain. The proceeds from the supper and sale of work were more than \$100.

J. Nolan recently discharged daughter. Mrs. Reba Hurcombe.

CORONATION - Power was disrupted at intervals Wednes-day night due to a thunder storm in this vicinity. About one inch of rain fell in less than an hour. Gravel haulers from Alix are grav-elling the road south of town. Ted elling the road south of town. Ted Glazier the number one cowboy of Cement Sidewalks

Macleod and was unable to compete in the Calgary Stampede this year. His brother Johnny has won

> GRIMSHAW - All business men closed their doors here on July 3 and took part in the municipal picnic at Bear Lake. A Red Cross re-freshment booth operated by the Grimshaw and Berwyn branches did a record business during its three days in operation. O. Wells

With Those In Uniform

SEDGEWICK - Dick McGregor

CLIVE - LAC. J. Martin was Goraline returned the first of the week from overseas. He was met

LAFF A-DAY

"Gosh, but my dogs are tired tonight!"

Defeats Viking

SEDGEWICK - The baseball team took in the Viking stampede and were victorious over the Vik-ing team with a score of 19-1 The Anglican church held its annual nday school picnic at Brown's

The Bethania Ladies Aid held its annual picnic at Bakken's corner. About 150 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Williamson last Sunday to congratulate them and celebrate their return to community life after a motor accident some time ago.

A joint farewell party for Audrey

Haynes and Anne Goscoyne was held in the school. Dancing was the main entertainment.

J. Richardson is home perman-ently after spending some time on the Alaska Highway. Mrs. L. Benham and Mrs. Tennis of Hardisty were guests of Miss Carol Tennis. Lila Coughlin left for Peace River where she will work in the creamery. Betty McLean of Ed-monton is home on her holidays. Isobel McGregor spent the week-end in Edmonton. Mary McLaren of Wetaskiwin teaching staff is holidaying at her home here prior to leaving for Toronto. H. Abliott spent a few days in Edmonton. Anne McGregor of Edmonton spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nassen of Innisfail visiting at the Bonar home. United Church Sunday school

Poster Contest Winner Rewarded



In the above picture Harry Cole, 10530 124 street, left, is shown receiving a cheque representing the first prize in the professional artists' competition for design of a poster to be used in furthering the Junior Competition for design of a poster to be used in furthering the Junior Chamber of Commerce campaign against venereal disease. Presenting the cheque and shaking hands with Mr. Cole is Vern A. Sadd, who spearheaded the intensified campaign against the disease held here in June, and which sponsored the poster-design contest.

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Chief of Staff

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, July He was wounded in the knee by shrapnel in the Sicilian campaign and spent several months in hospital. He had been overseas for Mr. and Mrs. K. Sparks the several months in hospital. He had been overseas for Mr. and Mrs. K. Sparks to Brig. Gen. Edward J. Timber in BRITAIN, July 15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in BRITAIN, July 15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in BRITAIN, July 15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in BRITAIN, July 15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in BRITAIN, July 15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in BRITAIN, July 15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in BRITAIN, July 15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in the Calgary Stamped has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in the Calgary Stamped has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in the Calgary Stamped has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in the Calgary Stamped has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in the Calgary Stamped has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig.-Gen. Edward J. Timber in the Calgary Stamped has been named chief of staff of his bomber combat SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, July street: 3rd, Norman Johnston, 11327
15—(AP)—Lt.-Col. James Stewart 97 street. ras wounded in the knee by returned from Peace River. Mrs. nel in the Sicilian campaign ipent several months in hospital He had been overseas for years.

In this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. James bomber combat wing—second in command to Brig-Gen. Edward J. Command to Brig-Gen. Edward J. Timberlake, Jr. The former film star previously was operations of ficer for the group.

Award Prizes For Designs in

Prize winners in the recent poster designing competition of the venereal disease educational campaign, sponsored by the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce, were announced today by V. A. Sadd, chairman of the committee.

The competition was divided int three classifications, and it served a two-fold purpose. First, it was the object of the competition to search out original ideas and art-istry with a view of obtaining pos-ters which can be used on a provters which can be used on a province-wide or nation-wide basis, and the results received have been truly gratifying. Mr. Sadd stated.

Second, it was an object of the competition to have the contestants express in their posters the major part which education and knowledge play in this fight against supplies and comprehe and to bring. He was answering Gordon Gravesyphilis and gonnorhea, and to bring out the facts that each individual shares in the obligation to reduce the toll of victims of these scourges. IS APPRECIATED

In making this announcement Mr. tend a vote of appreciation to all entrants who did not share in the Sadd stated that he wished to exprizes. There were many excellent entries, and the work of each con-tributor was worthy of praise. Winners in the three classes were

as follows: Group 1-high school students 1st, William Kennedy, 11137 101 street; 2nd, Gordon Hughes, 9520 91

For Designs in

Poster Contest

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Cabinet Minister To Take Charge

Of Reconstruction OTTAWA, July 15.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night in the Commons that the first appointment to the office of min-ister of reconstruction will be a

He was answering Gordon Gray-don, Progressive Conservative house leader, who said that some of the lighter cabinet portfolios might be doubled up. The resolu-tion was approved by the House and a covering bill introduced and

Ace "Unlucky"

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 15-(AP)-Lt.-Col. Francis Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., is be-ginning to despair of fattening his score of 28 Nazi planes shot out of the air. "I've flown five missions since I got the 28th." the leading American ace said yes-terday. "I havn't seen a thing or fired a shot. Top Allied ace is Wing Cmdr. J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, Englishman attached to an R.C.A.F. wing, who has bagged

For New Attack

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, July 15—(AP)—Japanese forces strug-gling to break two compressed Allied traps in New Guinea, are re-organizing for a new offensive in one area and are crawling through hazardous jungles in the second.

headquarters announced yesterday. Stubborn resistance blunted the initial assault launched Wednes-day by vanguards of 45,000 Japan-ese east of Aitape in British New Guinea, in a blazing jungle battlefield, the Japanese crossed the Driniumor river, 21 miles east of the important Tadji airdrome, after one Allied outpost withdrew.

The assault was smashed, and the attackers were reorganizing for an-

Approximately 300 miles west-ward, in Netherlands New Guinea, American forces have captured the Saware airfield in the Sarmi-Maffin Bay area. Japanese resistance virtually has collapsed.

In the Aitape area, survivors of the 18th Imperial Army, under Gen. Hatazo Adachi, abandoned 268 dead after their unsuccessful smash against strong Allied outposts.

Alberta Girl Gets Music Scholarship

TORONTO, July 15. - (AP)-Principal Norman Wilks of the Toronto Conservatory of music yesterday announced scholarship winners for the 1944-45 season. Winners included the following: Singing, Harriett Banting, Richlea, Sask.; Aurline Tanner, Lethbridge, Alta., and Dorothy Ann Thornton, Regina. Alda Palsson, New West-minster. B.C., and Nancy G. Wis-well. Halifax, tied for the Hazel Ireland Eaton piano scholarship, Elizabeth Gallimore, Luseland, Sask. Son the Marion Ferguson organ scholarship.

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BY HENRY L. PREE Written for NEA

The Bearded Irises are the best known and most commonly grown of that important plant family. No garden or flower border is complete without one or more of its varieties. Bearded Irises provide the garden with a season of bloom extending from early April to mid-

The dwarf varieties, such as Cristata and Pumia, are the first to appear and lend themselves to the rock garden and the front of the border. Then come the intermediates, a crossing of the early dwarfs and the tall bearded trises. They seldom grow more than two feet in height and should be planted toward the front of the bed. Helge, Golden West, Alice Horsefall, Gentius, Susa and Eleanor Roose-velt make an excellent selection of varieties now offered by the

However, it is the tall bearded group which excites the admira-tion of the gardener. It is from the American and French hybridizers' hands that an amazing number of delightful Bearded Irises have come the past few years. Astonish-ing new colors and combinations of colors have been created until

combination was intelligently em-

played here to avoid breaking up

the available space into too many

reds are purer, the blues are or thickest root just below the sur- Send to the Iris richer, there are better pinks and face of the ground and press the latest catalogues.

Of Low-Cost House Suitable for a Narrow Lot

haired dress designer, was sen-tenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,000 Friday for fraudulently obtaining allotment cheques from two of the 15 or 16 husbands she told the Federal Bureau of Investifiner yellows, and many rival the soil firmly about the roots. Water orchid in form and delicacy. A every ten days until the plants are w are delightfully fragrant.

Bearded Irises move best shortnot over-water. Bearded Irises are ly after they have finished bloom-very drought resistant and needing in order that the plants may little summer watering. Irises are establish themselves in time to produce the embryonic flowers for flowers and will produce nor flowers in the shade. Keep them the next season before frost comes.

remembered husbands, she would be Mrs. Korine Labyatt Hopkins Coffey Sperrow Fitze Barker, Stor-manns Heumann Patchett Zerich Irises will thrive in almost any other plants to cover them. Irises soil that is well drained. Mix a develop rapidly and division and tablespoon of fertilizer and a little replanting becomes necessary Wilhelm Csworth Horn Galvin of colors have been created until lime with the soil at planting time, every third year. Do not plant any the gardener now has irises that Do not use manure. Plant nine to diseased of borer infected rhizfar exceed his fondest hopes. The 12 inches apart with the rhizome omes. Destroy them by burning. mining her proper legal name the government used her maiden name. Send to the Iris specialists for the

economical, symmetrical home sat-

isfactory for a narrow lot. An out-standing feature is the unusually

Outstanding, too, are Mme

ragrant pink; Marzisse, cream and

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and she answered promptly when "Korine Buckner" was called be-fore the court. Large Living-Dining Room Combination is Feature Adjourn Murder

> Hearing at Coast VANCOUVER, July 15—(CP)—preliminary hearing of Alex Rusan, 55-year-old Russian logger held on a double murder charge yesterday, was adjourned until July 21. Rusan is charged with the fatal shooting July 7 of his estranged wife, Mrs. Mildred Preston. He is also charged with wounding Fred Remizoff and Jack Preston whom he allegedly ambushed at a nearby intersection after the shooting of the two

white; and Tangerine, small but lovely blooms of light salmen.

semi-double white: Fantastique, a

Blaze an improved and an ever

Woman Is Given

gation she remembered marrying.

If she took the names of all her

To avoid the difficulty of deter

fine vivid-red.

of climbing roses.

Much-Married

Some semi-ever-blooming floribunda and polyantha roses are Betty Prior, pink; Dabmar Spaeth

Goebbels Says War Was Unnecessary

LONDON, July 15-(CP-Reuter) -The Portuguese newspaper Voz Friday carried a summary of Propaganda Minister Goebbels' "Das Reich" article in which he said the war "need never have happened." Germany Seeks Peace."

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use seed to grow a late crop, for rule. use in salads, or at the boiling size. Home gardeners may find leeks

sowing, using a pint to 50 feet of

Green onions can be grown from that with a late fall fair sized bulbs seed in six to eight weeks. Victory gardeners who have been unable to get enough onion sets or plants, can

To produce spring or bunch onions, seed should be sown in shallow drills a foot to 18 inches apart,
in well fed soil. Sow thinly and
allow the seedlings to grow until
they are large enough to serve
then this out alternately as used
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the plants stand two inches
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the plants until the plants stand two inches apart in the row. At this stage they will make good sized bulbs which are excellent for boiling. Growth will be speeded if a dressing of plant food is given six weeks after sowing, using a pint to 50 feet of the speeded of the sowing.

On the Island of Java, bicycles If you wish to grow onions for are a prime means of transportawinter keeping, there is a chance tion.

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Make Own Selection of Roses

varieties for your garden is to visit a reputable rose grower or the garden of a true rose enthusiast, and make your own selections. Crimson Glory is a large flowered, semi-double, very fragrant, deep velvet crimson flower. Etoile de Hollande, long the standard for comparison of red roses, is an old-when making a choice. Koras an comparison of red roses, is an old-times valued because of its unfad-extra fine formed pink, is recombright red fragrant blooms mended because of its glorious Doctor has enormous satiny lustrous foliage and lasting qual-The Doctor has enormous satiny lustrous foliag made it popular since its introducwith Cochet-Cochet, coppery pink; Piction in 1936. Golden Dawn, sunflower-yellow flowers, is a low ture, with perfectly formed pink

The distinguishing feature of this and also to reduce the cost. The large bay window across the front home is its large well-lighted living plan of this home fulfills may of the house, which together with the requirements of the perfect the adjacent garage, adds to the

low cost home. It is a compact, apparent size

Other popular varieties are Bra- blooms; Night, black-red, long Other popular varieties are Brazier, with glowing scarlet-orange buds and blooms; Churlotte Armstrong, red while in bud but opening to a glorious cerise; E. Kirk burnished flame-scarlet; H. D. M. Barton, with most fragrant crimson

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Dominion Will Exceed Quotas Of Pork For U.K.

OTTAWA, July 15-Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner said here today that it is possible that Canada will have shipped almost one billion pounds of pork to Britain by the end of this year, thus filling both her 1944 and 1945 minimum contracts in the space of one

He said it was likely that the Dominion has already filled her 1944 minimum requirements of 500,000,000 pounds, the latest report showing that 95 per cent had been sent. "The big end of hog deliveries is usually in the fall." he contin-ued, adding that, if that were the case this year, "it is probable that we will fill our two-year contract this year.

WILL DOUBLE MINIMUM

The minister expressed belief that Canada will be able to send Britain the same amount of pork next year, thus making the total Canadian shipment of pork to the United Kingdom in two years approximately 2,000,000,000, twice the minimum required.

Gardiner pointed out that this will bring much higher returns to the farmer, and remarked that there are now on Canadian farms three times as many hogs as there were at the beginning of the war. He said that farmers of Canada should be congratulated for magnificent contribution to the war effort by this increase in produc

Murder Apartment Sought by Many

VANCOUVER, July 15 .- (CP) -Eighteen persons have sought to rent the apartment of the victims of the double murder here July 7, George Gerrard, a neighbor, said yesterday. Only a few hours after Mrs. Laura Rusan and Mrs. Mil-dred Preston were shot a citizen telephoned Mrs. Gerard to make application to rent the apartment, applications have been accept Alex Rusan, estranged husband of Mrs. Rusan, is awaiting preliminary hearing in connection with the death of the two women.



Clyde S. Smith car in the main slope of the Hill-crest-Mohawk coal mine here, Daniel Edward Utz, 51, died shortly

GEORGE H. LAWRENCE - As Mr. Lawrence is giving up farming he has instructed me to sell on his farm, Saskatchewan on MONDAY, JULY 24, commencing at 1:30 p.m.: Five cows, two just fresh, two good horses and harness; Hart-Pair 18-36 tractor with ke-off; Allis Chalmers 6 ft. inspector, is conducting an investi-with pick-up; Minneapolis gation into the accident under power take-off; Allis Chalmers 6 ft. Moline 6 ft. tiller with seed box, M.-H. 8 ft. tandem disc; Emerson 4-14 engine plow; Deering 8 ft. binder; 6-sec. Diamond harrows. Oliver 18 ft. stiff tooth cultivator, power lift; Cockshutt 26shoe, drill lift; DeLaval 11/2 h.p. gas engine; pump jack; bern door track; a complete blacksmith outfit, and a quantity of furniture including a

ALSO FOR J. H. LAWRENCE, en JULY 24, commencing at 3 p.m.: Five horses and harness, Holstein cow, fresh weeks: heifer and steer rising two years; three sows and one boar: Wisconstolle M. M. threshing Separator.

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1 p.m.: McLeod 240-wait Wighting pil
with batteries, used two months, som
safe, tapa and dies; a large quart
of tools; complete blacksmith out
and a quantity of furniture include

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Scenes of Recreation Centre Opening



War Services Council's Allied Services

Recreational centre at Jasper and 109

street are pictured above. The club will be

operated by the Y.M.C.A. War Services,

and was turned over to this organization before the official opening. In the top picture is shown His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C.

Bowen (centre) as he declared the building

open and seated on the platform (left to

right) are Fred Youmans, Y.M.C.A. War

Services, supervisor of the centre; H. Brock

Smith, chairman of the recreation and

hostels committee of the council; John W.

Beaton, senior secretary for Canada and

Overseas, Y.M.C.A. War Services; Lt.-Gov.

Bowen, Harold L. Weir, chairman of the

War Services Council of Northern Alberta;

Chief Justice Horace Harvey; Mayor John

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after the accident at 11 a.m. yester-

mine cars, loaded with coal, up the rails running into the mine.

directions from the provincial mines

To City in B.C.

Horse "Expressed"

W. Fry; George Young, Y.M.C.A. War Services, and Capt. C. F. A. Clough, who pronounced the dedication. The bottom pic-ture shows a section of the special service women's room which was furnished by the Edmonton Rotary Club. From left to right on the left side of the room are Fred Youmans, SO. Alta. Magoon, Lt. Agnes Smith; Mrs. W. V. Newson, chairman of the service women's division, War Services Council; Charles Young, Rotarian; Pte. Phyllis Hyde, A. McCullough, past chairman of Rotary War Services Committee; George McNeill, president of the Rotary Club. On the right side of room, right to left: G. M. Cormie, Pte. Helen Pitfield, Pte. Margaret Tweedie, Mrs. G. M. Cormie, Walter Gilbert, chairman of Rotary War Services Committee. (For story see Page 6.)

Is Acute in Britain

By DOUGLAS AMARON

Utz had been employed at the mine for the past two years in charge of the hoist which tows the bomb menage at the dren, warned that there may be no speedy end to the flying ning struck his farm home. He was bomb menace and that worse may come, are evacuating the sitting beside a radio. At St. Euscapital in greater numbers than during the blitz period of hail to a depth of two inches covbomb menace and that worse may come, are evacuating the E. H. Morgan, Blairmore, district 1940 and 1941.

169,000 evacuees will have left the London area and evacuation is expected to continue for another week. From September, 1940 to PENTICTON, B.C., July 15-(CP) ital was just 169,000.

-A. W. Lawrie, C.P.R. express

of Garden achool. commencing at 1 p.m.: Four horses and harness one cow and calf; two brood sows and eight pigs 3% months old, and a full line of machinery.

THUERDAY, JULY 27th. for J. B. Tuck. 11125 50 Ave The furniture of his well-appointed home. Partial list as follows: Exceptionally good walnut bedroom suite. oak dining suite chesterfield; two gas ranges! dishes and cooking utensils. Full hal later.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2nd, for Frank.

Wednesday, July 19, at 1945 hrs. All ranks will parade at Prince of Walsas are asking. Officials announced walsas as follows: Exceptionally good walnut bedroom suite. oak dining suite chesterfield; two gas ranges! dishes and cooking utensils. Full hal later.

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Tuenday: Driver Mechanies' class: D
and M. (tracked): band practice.

Wednesday: Armament Artificers'
class: Welders' class:
Friday: Company parede, sergeants'
mess meeting at 2200 hrs.

Dress Khaki drill, caps, wen belts,
Overalls will be carried on Friday parede by D and M—Charles E Garnett,
Capt. Officer Commanding, No. 1 (B)
Arm d Div. Ordnance W S.

2ND (B) N. THE LOVAL EDMONTON
REGIMENT, C.A.
Orders by Lleut. Col. R. W. Hale.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th

Tuenday: Driver Mechanies' class: D
were certainly not accepted.

Meanwhile, back in London, families who remained are carrying on as they did in the blitz days. The capital's second deep shelter has been opened and thousands of persons sleep there free from harm and noise.

Government ministries are co-operating in keeping life normal and the lessons learned in 1940 and 1941 have been of immense help in making this possible. Rest centres have

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th
Commencing at 2 pm.

The following Living room contents—3-piece chesterfield suite in mohair; Marconi 9-tube electric radio. Tri-lite; ask dining suite consisting of drop-leaf table, china cabinet and six leasher upholstered chairs; fern stand; Tu9 rug. Front bedroom—walnut three-piece bedroom suite with spring, filled mattress and Waysacless spring, excellent condition; 46° bed rug. Second bedroom—Genuine brass 46° bed with hox apring and good mattress; large easy chair; rug. Sunporch—Singer easy chai

Mass London Exodus

Fatally Injured BELLEVUE, July 15_(CP)_Fat. Problem of Evacuees

By this week-end more than Patriots Said **Combat Troops** ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-March, 1941, the total of women QUARTERS, July 15.—(AP)—Gen-Yugoslav Envoy and children sent from the cap- eral Eisenhower declared today that French forces of the interior "con-

This mass exodus has created stitute a combatant force" and that Finiary Universal "B" cooking range with hot water front and 30-gal tank.

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These forces, he said in an announcement, form an "integral part of the Allied expeditionary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, was NO. 1 (B) ARM'D DIV. ORDNANCE for 25 families. them, no hot water, and two towels while swinging on a rope attached

Defeat of Japan Ensured By Success of Invasion

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, July 15 .-(AP)-A special Allied mission studying the results of the Normandy invasion with a view to applying its lessons to the Pacific has agreed in general that the successful landing against the most strongly-defended coastline in the world has

The mission is especially charged with studying the mistakes made with studying the mistakes made in the organization of the unloading on the beaches. One of the chief lessons learned has exploded the old theory that a warship cannot engage and knock out shore batteries. Even old battleships sailed along any batteries and knocked out batteries. in close and knocked out batteries while suffering only superficial damage themselves.

Two other bogies exploded were that troops could not land in mined areas or over beaches covered by underwater obstacles. The mined beaches were hurled by the use of rocket-firing craft and bombing which exploded the mines. The underwater obstacles were overcome by sheer courage of skilled men.

On the debit side, Britain and the United States have learned that they could not wholly depend on man-made devices to overcome nature's whims. An elaborate and costly plan to make the unloadings independent of the weather came to naught when the worst Channel storm in 40 years ripped the framework devices to pieces. Normandy is held to have proved that the key to the success of an amphibious landing is superiority of fire-power.

ope by warships and army aircraft based less than 100 miles away. There is no place in the Pacific at present where the Allies could apply this land-based airpower with the force used in western Europe because the bases are so far apart. Thus the burden of fire-power will fall on warships and aircraft car-riers, making the problem of supply at sea the crux of the whole opera-

16-Year-Old Boy Is Killed During

WINNIPEG, July 15.-(CP)-A a hall and electrical storm Thursday night that caused property and crop damage in western Manitoba. ered about 1,500 acres of grain. The crops on seven farms are expected to be a total loss. Winnipeg and Brandon residents reported dam.

Harvey, inspection, of 11209 102 street, \$2.

yesterday as Yugoslav ambassador to the United States and announced SAVES 20 HOURS

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"Well, the war's half over, ain't it?"

Experts Believe:

By WES GALLAGHER

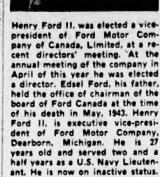
ensured the defeat of Japan. "It has proved that by proper application of see, land and air power the Allies can successfully land any place they choose-including Japan itself under the proper conditions—and carry on a large-scale military campaign," is the way one high officer sum-med it up last night.

TWO OTHER BOGIES

Storm in Manitoba duction committee.

To United States

Vice-President



mpnibious landing is superiority of fire-power. This was supplied in western Eur-**Employee Wins Prize in Bonds**

For inventing a machine pro-cess that reduced the time required for an engine mount operation by 15½ hours, Harry Kleparchuk, a welder at Aircraft Repair Ltd., has received a plant award of \$500 in Victory Bends. His award topped a list of five others announced Saturday by Aircraft Repair Ltd., joint special pro-

The machine, devised by Kleparchuk, is a grinder and the engine mount operation now down in one half hour, formerly required 16

hours. Those others receiving awards are M. E. Bradbury, welder, who lives at 10828 72 avenue, \$67.50; Miss F. Hassen, propellor shop, of 11142 97 street, \$50; Fred Maygard, service hangar, of 10606 104 street. \$47.25; James Peden, engine shop, of 7956 82 avenue, \$45.75; and A. D.

Castor oil, strange as it may ments. Many windows were broken in Brandon by hall pellets. posed the application of castor oil in the use of a tubing bender, effecting a saving of 18 minutes in o United States
Resigns His Post

a 20-minute operation of bending longerons. Maynard suggested easter oil be inserted into the com-

that he is becoming instead the representative of a committee within his enemy-occupied country corporated a grinding and buffing Minneapolis 25-36 threshing Separatoric and The animal was expressed from Minneapolis 25-36 threshing Separatoric and The animal was expressed from Minneapolis 25-36 threshing Separatoric and The animal was expressed from Minneapolis 25-36 threshing Separatoric and The animal was expressed from Minneapolis 25-36 threshing Separatoric animal was expressed from Minneapolis 25-36 threshing Separa

> father had 12 years training in Eur LONDON, July 15 .- (CP) - The smith, gunsmith, locksmith, Harry WORKSHOP
> Orders for the week ending July 22
> All parades at Commaight armory at 1543 hours unters otherwise stated.
> Monday: Regimental school for all Monday: Regimental school for all Monday: Regimental school for all mothers with their children all officers: D and M. (wheeled).
> Tuesday: Driver Mechanics' class: D and M. (wheeled).
> Tuesday: Driver Mechanics' class: D while swinging on a rope attached to a tree at the rear of his home. There were no witnesses an' his a broadcast reporting a Vatican disparents said he presumably became entangled in the rope while swing-ing. There will be no inquest.
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> Wednesday: Armament Artificers'
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> In a tree at the rear of his home. There were no witnesses an' his a broadcast reporting a Vatican disparents said he presumably became entangled in the rope while swinging on a rope attached to a tree at the rear of his home. There were no witnesses an' his a broadcast reporting a Vatican disparent before he was a steam engineer before he was broadcast reporting a Vatican disparent before he was a steam engineer before he was broadcast reporting a Vatican disparent before he was a steam engineer before he was broadcast reporting a Vatican disparent before he was a steam engineer before he was a One daughter, Marjorie, works a Aircraft Repair, Altogether Harry has made five suggestions under the A.R.L. employee suggestion plan

three have been rejected, this one accepted, and one still under consideration by company officials. Members of the Aircraft Repair joint production committee include or management, Jack Moar, chair man, and Ralph Hollingsworth, sec retary, and Alex Cunningham, M. J. Hilton, G. C. Christie; and for the employees, K. Conoly, B. E. Berry, W. Falling, J. Galavan, M. Burton, G. Pushor, L. Purcell, A. Hunter and G. Wood.

Senator Bouchard

To Continue Fight ST HYACINTHE, Que., July 15
—(CP)—Senator T. D. Bouchard,
who lost his \$187,00-a-year job as
chairman of the Quebec Hydro
Commission, after attacking the
Order of Jacques Cartler which he
accused of plotting for an independent Franch-Canadian state in Canent Franch-Canadian state in Canent Franch-Canadian state in Canada, said last night he is going to continue his "fight against the continue his "fight against the order." Senator Bouchard made his statement in an editorial in his weekly St. Hyacinthe newspaper

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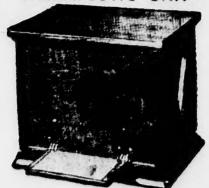
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